



# Town Topics

## WE NOMINATE

Kunihiko Kodaira, shy, unassuming 42-year old mathematician, who has been singled out for one of the highest honors that can be conferred upon a Japanese-born scholar—the Prize of the Japan Academy. Indicative of the regard the Japanese have for this award, which is reserved for individuals making distinctive contributions to the advancement of mathematics and is bestowed at no regular intervals, was the method of presentation. In the absence of Kodaira, a full-time Princetonian since 1949, it was recently presented in his native Tokyo to his mother, Mrs. Gonichi Kodaira, by the Emperor of Japan, Hirohito, "the 124th of his line."

The ceremonies in the Nipponese capital marked the second time in the past three years that Kodaira's achievements in the realm of pure mathematics have been recognized by a reigning sovereign. In 1954, when Kodaira and the brilliant and equally young French mathematician, Jean-Pierre Serre, were named co-recipients of the J. C. Fields Medal, the equivalent of the Nobel Prize in mathematics, they were specially received in Amsterdam by Queen Juliana of the Netherlands during the sessions of the International Congress of Mathematicians. Three years ago, and again this summer, Princeton learned of the tributes paid to Kodaira through his associates at the University and the Institute for Advanced Study.

The son of a distinguished Japanese agriculturist, who in post-World War II years held a cabinet post in the Japanese government, Kodaira is a product of a Westernized educational system. He took his advanced

degrees at the University of Tokyo in mathematics and mathematical physics and served as a member of the Tokyo Faculty until he came to the United States in 1949 at the invitation of the Institute. Following two years at the Institute and a year as a visiting professor at Johns Hopkins University, he joined the University's Department of Mathematics in the fall of 1952 and for the past five years has divided his time on a "half-and-half" basis between the University and Institute.

Kodaira, holding professorial rank in the University and a membership at the Institute, is working on the far frontiers of mathematics—in a kind of transcendental "outer space" that only a few can now hope to penetrate. Over the past two decades his researches, which have been documented by 40 major articles in professional publications, have cemented his reputation as one of the profound and original thinkers of his time. In a sense, this adopted Princetonian, an increasingly influential teacher on the graduate level and, like other eminent mathematicians, a gifted musician, can be compared to late greats in his field, whose impact on the world has only been fully understood long years after they had initiated their tireless search for new knowledge.

For strengthening Princeton's position as the "Mathematics Capital" of the Western World; for demonstrating the effectiveness of the working relationships that exist between two sister institutions, the University and the Institute; for once again proving that man-made boundaries mean nothing in the quest for truth; he is Town Topics' nominee for

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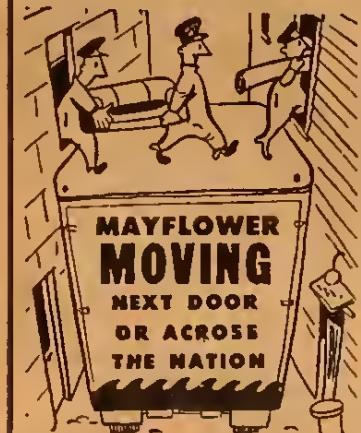
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Vol. XII, No. 24 August 18-24, 1957

### This Is PRINCETON

#### SUMMERTIME STORY

"Chips" for "Mr. Chips." Absent-minded professors are kidded about their absent-mindedness more often than they deserve such treatment, but sometimes stories unfold which substantiate the ancient belief. One of them unfolded here this week.

Professor Edward C. Kendall, a visiting chemist at Princeton University and co-winner of the Nobel Prize for medicine and physiology (1950), was the victim—or, rather, the hero of the tale. By action of Borough Council, he received a rebate of \$222.17 in tax money paid on his property at 3 Queenston Place. Seems the good professor had paid his taxes twice.

Incidentally, the world-famous chemist won his Nobel Prize as the developer of cortisone.

#### DAY OF RECKONING

Reservoir Washed Up. While the State Senate Revision and Amendment of Laws Committee was still busy drafting a report on the proposed Stony Brook reservoir as Town Topics went to press this week, it appeared quite apparent that the project is washed up. Its legislative sponsor, Senator Robert Crane of Union, tolled the near-final death knell Monday when he suggested an alternative plan.

Previously an ardent advocate of a \$14,000,000 bond issue to finance reservoirs at Stony Brook near Princeton and Spruce Run, the senator said he now favors early development of state-owned Round Valley as part of a \$37,000,000 water supply program.

"Though we believe in the practicability of the Stony Brook plan and the need to at least acquire dam sites before they become forever too costly due to residential and industrial expansion," Senator Crane observed, "it may be said that the opposition, though purely local in nature, has presented its case in such a manner that it would require a tremendous amount of public relations to offset it in the public mind."

State Senator Wayne Dumont,

#### Century-Mark Ahead

One of the noteworthy longevity records in the annals of the Borough of Princeton went by the board Tuesday evening, as Mayor P. MacKay Sturges, hospitalized for over a month by a coronary thrombosis, was numbered among the absent for the first time in 100 consecutive regular meetings of Mayor and Council.

While the Borough's Chief Executive for some eight years was understandably unable to preside, he was very much present in spirit and in the minds of those in attendance. In reply to a letter from the Mayor, stating his willingness to resign his office in the interests of "more efficient and orderly government," Acting Mayor Johnson and Council unanimously declined the proffered resignation.

The Council's enthusiastically endorsed resolution stated in part: "It would be unthinkable, in view of Mayor Sturges' long and distinguished service to the Borough and his anticipated return to Borough Hall within a period of months, to accept his letter as a 'tender of resignation' from the post to which he has been repeatedly and enthusiastically elected by the Borough electorate."

The stricken Mayor wrote his Council associates that he would probably return to Princeton in early October and would be available for duty at the November meeting. His fourth two-year term expires December 31st.

chairman of the important committee charged with reporting on the reservoir situation before the Senate reconvenes in Trenton Monday, indicated his group's thinking as early as last week. At that time, he said there might be a better solution to the area's water supply problems than the Stony Brook project. This week, he again gave a strong indication of anti-Stony Brook sentiment when he suggested that a plan to develop an underground water supply at Princeton Junction might deserve legislative consideration.

Thus, as Senator Dumont's committee met in Trenton this Wednesday, there seemed every reason to believe that the Stony Brook reservoir idea will be abandoned for this year at least, and probably forever. If the Senate does not receive a "green light" on Stony Brook during its forthcoming session, the bond issue cannot be placed on November's ballot in referendum form.

Opposition to the Stony Brook reservoir has been led by the Citizens Committee for a Sound Water Plan, composed largely of Princeton - Pennington - Hopewell residents in the area which would be affected by such a project. After conferring with Senator Dumont last Friday and hearing Senator Crane's remarks early this week, leaders of the citizens' organization said they are "delighted."

Meanwhile, J. Homer Sanford, an Elizabeth engineer, was trying hard to interest Senator Dumont's committee in the Princeton Junction proposal, which he claims would cost only \$1,000,000. According to Mr. Sanford and his Water Users Association of New Jersey, the state would have to buy 1,272 acres and flood about 733 to make the plan work, but only two families would be dislodged.

—Continued on Page 2

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## This Is Princeton

—Continued from Page 1

posseced. The program would involve the building of dams on the Millstone River and Bear Brook — good news to residents of the Stony Brook area.

### PERSONALITIES

Edmund S. DeLong, 100 Mercer Street, captain, USN (reserve), and Director of Public Information at Princeton University since 1945, who was recently elevated to the chairmanship of the Borough Housing Authority by action of Council. One of the Authority's original members, Mr. DeLong succeeds Dr. David S. Lloyd with Harry W. Hazen becoming vice-chairman of the instrumental group.

Andrea D. Levy, David, a 23-year-old son of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Levy, who made unusual news this past week when he returned to Princeton after a year from Argentina, where his parents were visiting his maternal grandparents. Young Andrea was born at 11:05 pm, July 25, 1946, one year earlier than the date following the Andrea Doris sea tragedy, from which his parents escaped uninjured. Dr. and Mrs. Levy reasoned Doris would be improper recognition for a boy, despite the great coincidence.

### ROUND UP

Hunt off for the University's overall athlete, Princetonian once again . . . reliable rumor (if there be such a thing) has it that one of Princeton's varsity-level coaches will soon become a head coach



WHAT'S IN A NAME? It may be spelled "Kopliner," but one of Princeton's most familiar names sounded more like "Copliner" this week as Michael Koplin, Jr. (left) joined the Townie Police force. Michael's brother, Robert, has been a police law enforcer at Princeton University for 33 years, while brother James has been a Borough patrolman for almost a decade. Interestingly, they're pieces of a kind wearing different uniforms. (Town Topics Photo by Dietrich)

at Columbia, who officially announced one of the significant promotion is expected toward the middle of next week . . . on the subject of sports, you'll find a comprehensive roundup on the Town Topics football operation on page 18 . . . extra Question of the Week: Whatever happened to the Firemen's Baseball League?

Responding to the current calypso and rock 'n' roll craze, Governor Meyner has had his campaign song recorded in these tempos as well as a straight vocal of "Carolina in the

### INDEX

Calendar of the Week	21
Classified Ads . . .	24 to 31
Clubs . . .	21
It's New to Us . . .	7
People in the News . . .	16
Obituaries . . .	22
Question of the Week . . .	13
Sports in Princeton . . .	18
This is Princeton . . .	1
Theatres . . .	5
Topics of the Town . . .	3

Morning," staris, "Nothing could be finer than to vote for Robert Meyner in November." . . . the Princeton Inn, C.M.C. is already planning elaborate dinners for its 30th anniversary on November 9 at the Princeton Inn . . . a Maryland reader of Town Topics has written to say that many political refugees from bombing Princeton to safety . . . he has a friend who considers Town Topics "a good medium" for reaching a Virginia farm . . . another intelligent Virginian, perhaps?

Princetonians looking ahead to Labor Day weekend may plan more cautiously after learning that 22 persons were killed in traffic accidents in New Jersey during the week ending Sunday, the highest death toll this summer on the bright side, Davidson's Market is anxious to move ahead with intention to pave a sizeable parking lot behind its Nassau Street location . . . and the Busch is progressing well on its municipal lot at the intersection of Witherspoon and Wiggins (see map page 12), a project delayed briefly by the recent construction strike.

Food for thought: one Princeton resident believes quite firmly that our town's schools and streets should be named after Princetonians who have contributed to the community's educational and governmental systems . . . several amateur astronomers signed a petition in the northwest sky Monday night, did you? . . . congratulations to Harry C. Kahny, 62 Spruce Street, new member of the Mercer County Engineers Company No. 2 . . . and to J. Richard Felikan, 3 Doran Avenue, vice-president of Lester Bowes & Son, Inc., who received a plaque in indicative of his newly acquired membership in United Airlines 100,000 Mile Club.

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## Princeton's Weekend Weather

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FRIDAY



SATURDAY



SUNDAY



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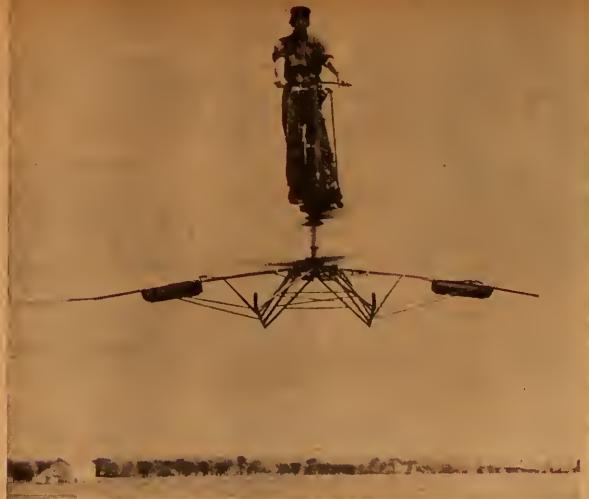
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NOT JUST AN 'AERO-CYCLE': Lt. Maxford W. Townsend Jr., of the Navy, pilots the latest form of transportation—an eye (and apparently ear) catching Aero-Cycle, a sort of aerial motorcycle, powered by an ordinary outboard engine. The Lieutenant, a graduate student at Princeton, is testing the machine at the James Forrestal Research Center. For details, see story below.

## TOPICS Of the Town

### TESTING A WHIRLYBIRD

Or How to Motorcycle on Air. A roar compared by some to the sound of a sick truck climbing a long hill has been shattering the windows of Princeton's lawn of and on in recent days.

The sound is that of an "Aero-Cycle" being tested—across Lake Carnegie at Princeton University's Forrestal Research Center. The machine is powered by an ordinary 40 h.p. Mercury outboard motor, with a rotary in place of the propeller—and unfortunately for the dawn patrol, minus the muffler.

The pilot of the strange vehicle with a potentially great future is a two-year Princetonian, Lt. Maxford W. Townsend Jr. of the Navy. With his wife and son, he lives in Griggstown.

Lt. Townsend is the "project engineer" for the "Aero-Cycle," which he guides 10 to 12 feet in the air, at speeds up to 40 miles an hour, as a part of his graduate thesis. He operates under the guidance of Professor Edward Seckel of the Faculty of Engineering, who is also a part of his committee. The research is being done under contract with the Army Transportation Corps, and Dr. Seckel oversees it from Princeton's office of view.

Lt. Townsend's early morning "flights" are not exactly his choice, or that of the mechanics who must also greet the dawns with groans. An Aero-Cycle must be piloted in dead calm air to assure a genuine test of its staying power.

Then too, the early morning air is cooler, and overheating is a problem with the small engine which lifts a load of 45 pounds into the air and along at speeds between 30 and 40 miles an hour, why the muffler had to be off. Lt. Townsend runs a steady risk of a thudding and dangerous descent, since the present machine is underpowered.

The Aero-Cycle was developed three years ago by the DeLacken Aircraft Co. The Army is interested because of the possibility of an aerial motorcycle which could be operated with very little difficulty or training. Both Lt. Townsend and Professor Seckel were able to fly the Aero-Cycle at Forrestal with a bare two minutes of instruction.

The device operates essentially by the natural impulses of body control. To go forward, you lean forward, etc. Throttle control is

by a twist mechanism on the handlebars, and steering to the ground-bound motorcycle.

The problem now is to improve stability. The boom pictured above holds the testing instruments away from the motion of the aircraft. Lt. Townsend has about 30 more flights to make before he can complete his collection of data. So a few more quiet dawns must be sacrificed for science.

THE ROAD IS CLEAR  
Western Electric Endorsed. A rateable-conscious Hopewell Township Committee this week gave the Western Electric Company a "go-ahead" to proceed with plans to spend a \$1,000,000 research laboratory on Carter Road. Opponents to the measure have, for the moment, been rebuffed.

—Continued on Page 4

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## Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 3

At its regular monthly meeting last night, Mayor Kenneth Williamson asked the committee to approve the report and recommendations of the township's planning board. The planning board, which had unanimously agreed to issue a special uses permit to the project.

Observers seemed to agree that the project, which had caused two months of controversy was definitely anticlimactic. Last June, the company had announced its intention to build a 15-story office tower which was previously occupied by the Princeton Film Center. Soon afterwards, home owners in the vicinity of the site banded together in opposition to the project.

Led by Mark M. Jones of Carter Road, the group condemned Western Electric's plans as admitting industry into a traditionally residential area. They sought to refute the company's justification of the need for a "basic research center" and raised questions of traffic congestion and inadequate housing.

In order to sell out residents' concerns on the subject, the planning board sponsored a public hearing last Friday. Some 200 persons jammed the small, brick town hall to follow the south of Princeton on the road to Washington's Crossing.

Talks by spokesmen indicated that the largest majority were in favor of the project. Mrs. Mark M. Jones, speaking for herself and her husband, reiterated the position of the opponents to the plan, however.

"Prejudice and Prejudice." In a statement released soon after the meeting, Mr. Jones declared that the "battle of the Township" would do well to ponder the significance of what he called the "Irresponsible proceedings" of the meeting. He said that the resolution being held with the view that Western Electric might solve the tax problem of the Township.

To illustrate his point, Mr. Jones pointed to the financial problems of the Township. He said that, if out of the 300 persons to be employed at the laboratory there were 150 families with two children, each family would be paying a heating and lighting cost at the rate of \$331 per child per year would be \$99,300 per year.

"I am, of course," he continued, "aware there would be the additional capital outlay for classrooms" which might come to \$300,000. Jones pointed out that new families could hardly be expected to pay such high taxes that would materially improve the situation.

Charging that the meeting "was not without prejudice and prejudice," he said "the atmosphere of intolerance, hate and intimidation" pervaded the proceedings.

Law Suit Filed. The planning board went ahead to recommend that the road be cleared for Western Electric and operations were left until the end to the controversy at the township committee meeting. The only measure against the proposal to appear at the session was a law suit filed against Western Elec-

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**AUTHOR HAILED:** Peter Putnam, Princeton author and graduate of Princeton University, was honored by a number of critics for his compelling autobiography, "Cast Off Darkened Rooms," published by Harcourt, Brace & World of New York (253 pp., \$3.95), the absorbing story explaining how his authorship "began" — wife and love life — after trying futilely to escape from the vexations of our modern world. (Alan Richards Photo).

tric and Hopewell Township by Carter Road.

Meanwhile, township officials emphasized that Western Electric's plans were not in contradiction to the community zoning ordinances. The area is classified for residential and research purposes, although purely business enterprises are welcome. A special uses permit from the planning board was necessary to take advantage of the research clause. The planning board, in its recommendation, emphasized that granting a special uses permit will be in the best interests of

general welfare. It pointed out the rapid growth of the area was in direct result of "non-residential" buildings and that road and other improvements could not currently be carried out for lack of revenue.

While Hopewell Township residents will be unable to take the new research center for granted until construction actually begins, the road seems pretty clear after the past week's meetings. Besides the last suit, the planning board still set aside the project and work is still being made on the ground by Western Electric itself, it was pointed out by Henry Stratton, attorney for the company.

But Mr. Stratton added that Western Electric had already "picked out this site as the one best suited to its purposes." He said it would be "of benefit to the entire township and a real asset."

## ENGINEER III

Condition Now "Satisfactory." L. Russell Riker, who this year began his second quarter-century of service with the Borough of Princeton, "appeared to be in a satisfactory condition" to Princeton Hospital as Town Topics went to press. No further statement regarding the former Engineer's health was provided because attendants had not been advised by Mr. Riker's physician.

The long-time reliable servant entered the hospital Friday evening for what was described as a —Continued on Page 10

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## News Of The THEATRES

### UNIVERSITY PLAYERS

(Note: A review of Sean O'Casey's "Shadow of a Gunman" appears on page 10 of this week's issue. The production continues nightly through this Saturday at Murray Theatre.)

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"Love's Labour's Lost," which will be done in the "Murray" style, will be filled with music and dancing to match, is a delightful and airy comedy about four young men who refuse to admit their fondness for beautiful girls. What happens when these young men finally undertake to win the girls, who are determined to lead them on a merry chase for their pretended indifference, makes for an evening of great charm and amusement.

The comedy's principals move about among a host of comic characters—a melancholy Spaniard in love with a country wench, the Spanish's hilarious servant, the country lass's lover, a long-winded schoolmaster and a dull-witted constable of police.

Mario Siletti, who has spent a busy summer onstage as actor and offstage as director of four successes, will double his brass next week, starring in Berowksi's new meet and also directing the commanding production. He will afford the entire Players' company an opportunity to display its versatility in this "different" interpretation.

Joyce Hines, seen as Marcella in "Don Perlimplin," the Spinner in "Lord Byron's Love Letter" and Lady Hurl in "Thieves' Characters," will play opposite the country wench, and William Nelson, who appeared as The Young Man in "A Streetcar Named Desire" and one of the dancing and singing exponents in "The Enchanted Island," will be seen as Costard, Jaquenetta's comic lover.

Ralph Williams will be featured as Moth, a clown, while Donald Moffat, Joseph Ford, Leila Murray, Dorothy Buckley, Alan Connor, Michael Ryan and Kathy Kelly also will appear. Costumes are by Amy Ryan, scene design by Edward Burbidge and lighting by Michael Stevens.

### PORTAIT OF AN ARTIST

Little Bread, Much Circus. The play has been in action for a quarter of an hour, but the character sitting at a little table on stage, reading a newspaper, has not yet appeared from behind the newspaper he has been reading since the play began. Finally, he lowers the paper and peers out. The audience tries hard to penetrate the grinning side burns and moustache, the gouty legs and the aged voice, to find the



**COUNTRY WENCH:** Joyce Hines, publicity director for the University Players, is an off-featured performer, will handle the important role of the country wench in "Country Wench" in next week's final Players' production, "Love's Labour's Lost."

acter. And soon a delighted whisper spreads, "It's Moffat!"

To be that well-known by your audience after six weeks of appearing, standing in a company like the University Players, where all the actors are generally noteworthy, is an unusual thing. But then Donald Moffat, a 26-year-old Devonshire man fresh on these shores, is an unusual young man.

His stunning performance as the tragic Don Perlimplin in "Don Perlimplin or Bellis in the Garden" earlier this season promises to take the mythical prize for the best acting job of the summer. The only question is whether he might be yet to seeen in the title play of Davoren, the lead in this week's performance of "Shadow of a Gunman".

Although born in Plymouth, Devon, England, he is now a Devonshire town, Totnes, where Sean O'Casey, author of "Gunman", lives. After finishing his formal schooling at 19 and a stint in the British Army, he went for two years to the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts in London. Among his classmates were Philip Minor, esteemed actor-director with the Players and the director of this week's production, and a young, gawky blonde named Amy, who became Mrs. Moffat shortly before their graduation from the Academy three years ago.

Then followed a session with the Old Vic in London, famous Shakespeare company, with an appearance as the first murderer in "Macbeth" in costumes from "outrageous" and "a bit of an accent", and many other parts, among them Douglas in "Henry VI". The engagement with the Old Vic included appearances at the Edinburgh Festival with "Macbeth" as a tour attraction. Don next worked as a waiter in a theatre club in order to support the family which by now numbered a daughter. His appearance as a waiter (from one report a very convincing one) was followed by a portrayal of the

—Continued on Page 6



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August 15 thru 20

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## News Of The Theatres

—Continued From Page 5  
look-out on the "Ajax" in Michel Powell-Emeric Pressburger movie about the Graft Specie, "The Battle of the River Plate". The film will be shown in America this fall.

Other work included a number of films made for the Encyclopedia Britannica, a stint as stage manager for a Broadway tour of Ireland with a play named "Salad Days", and being the understudy for the juvenile lead as Romonoff in Peter Ustinov's "Romance and Juliet", due on Broadway in Fall.

The Mofuts then decided to see Ann's native land and arrived in America in November last year. They spent their first winter in Oregon and Washington, which they found to be "completely barren of theatres and theatrical interest." The winter in general shaped up one of the most interesting careers which seem to come to everybody in a profession as insecute and underpaid as acting.

Don headed East in the spring and was followed in a few months by the rest of the family. He did a lot of readings which resulted in a promise for two very good parts in the production of the late Dylan Thomas' "Under Milk Wood" this fall. He also has been approached all the same time about understudying the major parts in the production of the play he hopes for the future, while supplementing his work in the theatre with appearances in movies and television.

Ann, whose chances for continuing her acting career have been hampered for a while by 20-month-old Wendy, hopes to get back to work this winter when the family moves to New York. She appears to be in demand for a great deal of work for B.B.C. and made commentaries for movies while in England.

Last week, she moved the family's belongings for the exact momentous occasion of turning this time into a harrowing split-level on Loomis Court. Combining the looks of a beautiful actress with the courage needed by the wife of a man who says she still appears mighty in her kitchen, doing ironing for others to supplement the not exactly princely salary a summer theatre can pay.

Unlike many actors, Don is articulate about his profession. He thinks that the largest number of really good actors currently can be found in England, where actors still have a place in a class and not as a matter between you and your psychiatrist—as it seems to be in the Actors' Studio school of acting.

Although his appearances with the University Players have been admirable, he probably drew most credit for his Don Perlimplin. It is interesting to note that he performed well in this role during the first few days of rehearsals without being able to get very deeply into the complex character. Just a short time before opening night did he begin to hit his stride in presentation, inspired by Jean Louis Barrault in "Children of Paradise", and based outwardly upon Don's own research in Firestone Library into the Harlequin and Pierrot figures of French and Italian mime.

### THE PLAINJOY

Silk Stockings (August 15-20), second consecutive cinematic adaptation at the Princeton, reports the wonderful "Nitochka" story with lavish color, wide screen, expert dancing and Cole Porter music. "Nitochka" and "Greta Garbo" are "Nitochka" and "Greta Garbo" without Miss Garbo, primarily because comedy Cyd Charisse isn't Miss Garbo yet. "Silk Stockings" is a musical quite special in its own right. This new version of an old tale—a tale which retains a certain freshness in spite of its age—is gay and bright and fast-moving, and, incidentally, is probably the best musical comedy Hollywood has turned out so far this year. It doesn't pretend to be "Silk Stockings" or anything like it. It's a Gabor-style "Nitochka". Its emphasis is placed on dancing—performed elegantly and engagingly by Fred Astaire, Miss Charisse and Janis Paige—and on music, written sprightly and pleasingly.



LOADS OF TALENT. The various singing performances by Donald Meffett during the first year of the University Players' season have won great admiration for him and for the theater-going Princeton audience. For more on the exciting young Britisher, see News of the Theatres.

It is significantly, by Mr. Peter L. Stephen Mannion, director of a number of other great screen musicals, continues to succeed with this production, while Robert Breer's photographic efforts in the Paris location are outstanding. And, for required comic touches between songs and dances, Miss Paige, Peter Lorre and George Tobias do an admirable job.

A Hatful of Rain (August 21-24), the grim Michael Gazzo story which hit Broadway with the same potent as a cold dope, is given its central theme and also impressed McCarter Theatre audiences last spring, is brought to the screen with equal conviction. In "Rain", the director, Adler and director Fred Zinnemann, the surefire combination responsible for "From Here to Eternity." An outstanding cast features Don Murray as the tormented adult, Eric Milner, Saint himself, his adored wife, Anthony Franciosa as a brother who is determined to be "unhooked," Murray, Lloyd Nolan as a boyish, good-natured and several superb supporting actors as incredibly macabre "pushers." To complete the picture, and complete it effectively, the CinemaScope masterpiece is done in believably black-and-white while the "adult" screenplay is the handbook of Gazzo in collaboration with Hayes. "A Hatful of Rain" is concerned primarily with the problems of a pleasant, ex-G.I. who was "hooked" after

—Continued on Page 8

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Having reported last spring on the deep seed bins out at Rorer's Hardware Store in Hopewell, we thought we'd follow the crop to the full this year, and tell you what Rorer's suggests you do with your cornucopia.

If you're going to freeze, the Kordon line has something you need. Bags that are transparent, odorless, tasteless (that means they don't flavor the food — you don't eat the bag, silly) are made big enough for a turkey, or small enough (one pint) for berries.

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Unpleasant flexible plastic containers by Kordon are pint-sized or 40-ounces, or standard sizes in between. Pail puts out some freeze jars if you prefer those.

Freezer paper at Rorer's comes in three widths (15, 18, 24 inches) and the brand names are KVP and Tite. Alcoa, Weavere and Ray are also used for all the aluminum foil you'll need.

Canners might begin with 20-quart cold pack cannisters that start at \$2.95 for a blue speckled one and go up to \$3.95 for the aluminum model. They have racks and hold seven jars. Presto and Mirromatic make pressure canners.

Mr. Foley has a master-size food mill for \$50 that looks big enough for a whole pumpkin. The baby Foley, \$15, will make a dish or two of puree — and next mill this year is really a food press. It's a perforated aluminum cone with a wooden pestle, and it comes with a wooden frame.

Jar rings, wrenches for opening jar tops, glass Ball tops and the other standard accessories of canning and freezing are all included in the Rorer fall collection.

Sock-O! Not only brushes that comb (see box) but socks that look like shorts. The new Betty Wright Shop seems to have come to. These calf-length socks in white cotton have a black and white plaid shoe-lace that criss-crosses just above the middle of the calf, threading its way through securely re-inforced eyelets. When you're tired of black and white plaid, you pull this lace

put and install a navy, red or green one. These extras come three to a box for 59c, and the socks itself with mate and black lace is \$1.15.

The new winter gear that looks five times as warm as a coat from shop from Japan, which has been woven of 61% wool, 38% silk and 1% metallic thread. These scarves are wide and long enough to be used as wide-scarf-like wraps or as sash-like head coverings for formal winter evenings.

They can also be used under a coat as a throat scarf. You'll find them in endless combinations of color, but you'll probably like the beige on white, the pale aqua, periwinkle blue, or purple, red, with quiet designs in border stripes or widely spaced dots.

How about a lucite handbag? These are carved into diamond designs so that they look like glittering cut crystal, or they have a pointed, a cloudy effect, rather like frost glass.

All the bags are little ovals boxes and they stand on small

—Continued on Page 8

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**THE OLD ORDER CHANGETH** AT LONG LAST. Two of the last customers to use one of two makeshift Princeton Post Office doors are shown, on September 1, 1957, as the new wooden door from a local group company install long-awaited monumental bronze doors. The new entrance-way, worth \$2,995 and a desirable substitute for the old revolving model, was completed this week after an unexpected long job which began early last October. Sub-contractor strikes were responsible for the delay, that caused the post office considerable embarrassment and led to construction of a "temporary" wooden door along with the "gangplank" pictured above. (Town Topics Photo by Photo Group)

### Newspaper Of The Theatres

Continued from Page 6

being wounded and taken prisoner in Korea. Set in identifiable New York City surroundings, it contains several terrifying scenes of shooting, mayhem and carnage by the mob for "theirs," but, unlike other recent cinemaddictions, the basic strength of the film is the realization of love, and love's responsibility. For this reason, it may well be the best movie picture so far dealing with one of life's bitterest pills. "Infat" deserves to be seen, but since few films have not deserved and gotten out this summer yet, no matter what the offering, it is good to see the management stick to its word: presentations a "must" in a town with only one movie house!

### BUCKS PLAYHOUSE

Miss Farmer Again. Fresh from a triumphal return to the stage at Bucks County in "The Chalk Garden," Frances Farmer will don a world-premiere costume of the Jesters' Affair" by Joel Wyman next Monday evening. The new play, which deals with the State Department and China, continues with performances for two weeks at No Hope. Following "The Jesters' Affair" will be "Mask and Gown," the only pre-Broadway viewing of the new revival starring C. Jones, to begin Saturday, September 2. Miss Farmer will conclude her work in "The Chalk Garden" with performances through Saturday night of this week.

### MUSIC CIRCUS

Dick Button Skates. For the first time since the Music Circus took up shop in Lancaster, an ice show has been incorporated into a musical comedy number—big top—in this case, into "On The Town," the amusing story of three sailors on shore leave in New York City and the girls they

meet. Dick Button, two-time Olympic ice-skating champion, is starring in the musical presentation, scheduled to continue its two-week run through August 25. Ezra Stone of radio's "Henry Alderman" fame is staging the production, a Leavenworth comic hit which has a hook and biting lyrics by Betty Comden and Adolph Green. Leading roles are shared by Carol Burnett, Jerry Lewis, Jerry Jarrett and Eddie Sommers, while Dan Chiricino, Dorothy Greener and Harold Fonda are featured. Continued on Page 10

### It's New To Us

Continued from Page 7

brass and lucite feet. You carry them by their carved lucite handles.

"English Spoken Here." That's one of the signs brought back from France by the proprietors of Princeton Gourmet, and you'll find it in the front window where it reassures the customers. There are other signs, French, in the rear of the shop, but you can find those for yourself.)

What's your order? From Oskar's there's a "Bavarian" lunch hook—how about a goulash salad with hard-boiled eggs, smoky meat, asparagus, firm tomato slices (fingernail size) and pickled onions underneath it all? This is one of the more conservative recipes in this fascinating \$25 book.

### What else to buy?

Denim barbecue aprons for mother or father, hand-made in Maine from good sturdy New England stock—bright plaid or solid colors, and made with practical lubs, \$3.95; an electric ice-cream freezer, \$29.95; a 20-bottle wine rack, \$4.98; a teak stool, made by those wonderful carpenters of Danish teak pieces, has three legs, that's actually the ends of arched tree stumps; the seat is slightly scooped.

Late summer's handsomest costume is a "Revolutionary War" drum, with white cord handle and bold eagles on its side. Holds four gallons and costs \$11.95. Continental currents.

Fruitwood and pewter have been combined in some new salt and pepper sets that are slick and shiny, \$2.50 a pair, eight inches tall. Other sets in matte ebony are \$6.95.

We are saving to the last the cream of all the exquisitely designed and eminently functional

items on the Gourmet shelves. It's an arrow cut neatly in two with each piece attached to a single-hole wire. Put on the half circle over your head and—"Look the Apache got me!"

Bowls from Haiti. Osche wood, which look like a big pod, is apparently hand enough to carve. Some cordovan-stained, hand-woven and wood salad bowls have arrived at both the Gourmet and the Cummins Shop, \$6. Nassau, from Haiti.

These bowls are light as paper, shaped like a shallow saucer, with the hand work apparent in the almost hammered texture of the outside. Use the big ones—several sizes—for salads, the smaller ones for anything you please.

A good smooth waste-basket that won't hang out to little scraps of paper that's the new arrival from the Cummins Shop. Made of birch, oak or a combination of the two, these gently tapering baskets, like truncated cones, are smooth, light wood without ornaments. Their height is 14", 15", 17 inches high at \$7, \$9, \$10.

Six-inch tiles from Massachusetts have been decorated with minutely detailed scenes of birds. One shows a ring-neck pheasant, another the ruffed grouse, the chickadee, the forster's tern, goldfinch and rooster. They feel like hand-painted pottery.

Round tiles set in concrete are painted for summer with barbecue scenes, salad bowls and the like. "More the Merrier" is a motto. "More the Merrier, the Better, the Better Fare." "The Merry, but Unlocked-for Guest Full Often Proves to be the Best," and the usual toasts around a tile decorated with cocktail glasses.

You're invited. Next week we show you that carry-back-to-school and back-to-college clothes. Better leave kiddies home this trip, lest you scar their little minds prematurely.

### FAMILY SHOES

Save

Up to

60%



### SAMRO SHOE MART

Brunswick Pike  
(Opposite Fowler's Restaurant)  
Open Daily, 10 A. M. - 9 P. M.  
Sunday 10 A. M. - 6 P. M.

## ANNUAL AUGUST SALE

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SUMMER PAJAMAS

SUMMER SLACKS  
SUMMER TIES

W. H. LAHEY

150 Nassau

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### VACATION MONEY PLAN

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Here's Low Cost Guarantee

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To those who want that feeling of being able to make any reasonable emergency, we make this practical suggestion:

1. Come to our office before your vacation starts and keep \$100. If you don't spend it, return it as soon as you come home. Our charge is \$100 per month for the NUMBER OF DAYS you keep the money. If you keep it for 3 weeks the charge will be only \$1.75.
2. If you spend the \$100, we'll give you a month to repay it at a monthly payment of... \$9.75

Here is practical Vacation Insurance for either:

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These payments include principal, interest and all charges.

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10% to 60% SAVINGS

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SEA FOODS

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Delivers Daily

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**ANNEX**

128½ NASSAU STREET  
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# DAVIDSON'S



There's nothing more delicious than a tender, juicy leg of lamb for perfect eating. This is the week to celebrate because the price is lower than it has been in years. Get the family and friends together for a real feast!

SWIFT'S PREMIUM & CHOICE GENUINE SPRING

## LEGS OF LAMB ...LB. 53¢

SWIFT'S PREMIUM RIB

### LAMB CHOPS

lb. 69¢

U.S. CHOICE

### LAMB COMB.

- ROAST
- CHOPS
- STEW

lb. 23¢

U.S. CHOICE SHOULDER

### LAMB CHOPS

lb. 59¢

U.S. CHOICE

### LOIN LAMB CHOPS

lb. 89¢

#### FROZEN FOODS

LINDEN FARMS FROZEN

#### ORANGE JUICE

3 6-oz. Cans 35¢

LINDEN HOUSE FROZEN WHOLE

#### STRAWBERRIES

14-oz. Carton 33¢ Delicious With

MED-O-FARM

#### ICE CREAM

½ Gal. 89¢

• All Flavors 1

WOMEN'S  
FAMOUS MAKE

## NYLONS

Two Pr. for the Price of One

2 PR. 99¢

51 Gauge

15 Denier

All Sizes



ITALIAN FREESTONE

#### PRUNE

#### PLUMS

2 lbs. 29¢



JERSEY, HARD, RIPE,

#### BEEFSTEAK

#### TOMATOES

From Nearby Farms

3 lbs. 29¢

## SUPER Dollar Days

### Ajax

2¢ OFF  
LABEL

12 Reg.  
Cans

CHEER LEADER

### Pork & Beans

16-oz.  
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10 10½-oz.  
Cans

LINDEN HOUSE—White or Colored

### Toilet Tissue

1000  
SHEET  
ROLLS

LINDEN HOUSE

### Apple Sauce

8 16-oz.  
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DAVIDSON'S

### Grape Juice

24-oz.  
Btls.

POLANER'S PRESERVES

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3 12-oz.  
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DAVIDSON'S

### Prune Juice

24-oz.  
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STARKIST

### White Tuna

3 6½-oz.  
Cans

BLUE BIRD

### Juices

46-oz.  
Cans

DAVIDSON'S

### Margarine

5 1 lb.  
Pkgs.

Orange  
Blended  
Grapefruit

4 46-oz.  
Cans

LINDEN HOUSE

### Facial Tissue

5 Pkgs.  
of  
400's

CHEER LEADER

### Peas, Corn

16-oz.  
Cans

Or Green  
Beans

8 16-oz.  
Cans

COTT'S CANNED

### Sodas

All  
Flavors

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Cans

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Open 8 A. M. to 12 P. M.  
every day incl. Sunday

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Visit our Cape Cod Shop,  
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- 2. Self-Cleaning
- 3. Contains ® Vitolized Oil

#### Nassau Paint Store

126 Nassau Street

PITTSBURGH PAINTS  
Keep that... longer

#### News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 8

##### MURKIN THEATRE

Catskill is Very Difficult Now. Sean O'Casey's drama of the 1920's in the long fight for Irish "Independence," "The Shadow of a Gunman," is a high point in the University Players' and at times an exciting one.

First night difficulties dragged down Tuesday's production, however, and some of the additional performances will make the play more effective.

The fault is not entirely with the players, however. O'Casey has made better contributions to the stage. At times the strong undercurrent of meaning is too obvious, while some of his playfulness seems finally unnecessary on other occasions.

He intends a universal meaning for his tale of wretchedness, pettiness, and sacrifice, finally shamelessly reduced by the revolutionary movement in Ireland; perhaps this time his terms are too clear and too well known.

In any case, it's a night for Irish accent, wild talk, hearty laughter and an unrestrained physicality in the surrounding.

Joseph Bird and Donald Moffat set a lively pace as cowardly nationalist and withdrawn landlord respectively. Mrs. Clegg's portrayer standard for gusto in her role, while Mr. Moffat will need a bit more time to work up his exuberance.

Let's say very well appealing through a slow first act as Minnie Powell, the idealist who commits herself to true sacrifice in faith, weakness and guilt. William helped evoke much of the humour with foolish but dear IRA enthusiasts.

The skitish principals conveyed no emotion, however, they also conveyed an odd staccato effect as a group. The lesser characters also performed well, but they also seem to realize their limitations. This is, perhaps, the number one problem of opening night.

Philip Minor, who directed, helped to create a good, light-hearted characterization in a small role, that of Adolphus Grigson, a wandering bibulous Protestant with Bible and jeans ready to hand. His co-star, Morton Goode was also fine in a near little role.

Forgetting about beating up on Shelley and some of the more impossible Irish attitudes and problems, there could be cause for real joy in "The Shadow of a Gunman" by Sean O'Casey.

It's certainly a short, swift, nimble play. The University Players have done extraordinarily well in this regard. I doubt if they can move to a still higher one which their talent seems to demand.

#### Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 4

"general check-up" precipitated by pains in the chest and stomach. Despite a previous heart condition, his electro-cardiograph test reportedly showed normal and he is comfortable but not critical" last weekend as a result of pneumonia, possibly stimulated by an earlier cold.

Henry W. Kenney, assistant engineer, returned from vacation Monday—a week ahead of schedule—to pinch-hit for Mr. Riker. On Tuesday, following Council action, acting mayor Tristam B. Johnson named Mr. Kenney the acting engineer.

##### BOROUGH COUNCIL

Auto-Aerobic Age. Tuesday evening's 105-minute session of Mayor and Council proved beyond reasonable doubt that the Borough, long a center of forward-looking reform, is still continuing to struggle with the problems created by the automotive age and remains earth-bound in that it is wrestling with parking yards, traffic arteries, and other anomalies, plans for long-range development and even bills from indignant motorists.

The two most significant highlights of the sparsely attended gathering were the approval of a \$174,500 bond issue, which in the near future will bring about the Wiggin-Witteman Street (Public Service) Parking Yard, and the awarding of a lump-sum contract for \$29,849.85 for the immediate construction of Avalon Place, the long-awaited link between Bayard Lane and the Borough's central district.

The successful bidder among four aspirants to construct the project was the Albert E. Barrett Company of Trenton. Duplicate items in the 14-item tabulation for the \$1,000,000 budget will reduce the amount of the contract to approximately \$26,000, some \$18,500 of which will be made available to the Borough through State Highway Funds.

Public hearings on two amended ordinances, stabilizing property values in the governmental parkway yards and regulating parking hours on certain streets, stirred up a ripple of public interest. A public hearing was held on September 10th, calls for establishing two-hour limits on both Bridge Road and Library Place.

The Future. With the creation of two "anchors," Avalon Place on the west and the Public Service Yards on the east, Council may strongly urge that the Planning Board give the "highest possible priority" to consideration of the June Report of the Mayor's Advisory Committee on Housing, which stressed the Borough Government's responsibilities in regard to streets, playgrounds, parks and the development of the "central district." The report of the Mayor's Committee stated in part: "The future will need a bit more time to work out its exact meaning."

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the shoe that understands  
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... the shoe that goes to school the country over, wherever children do! This is the shoe that's known everywhere for outstanding quality, fine and lasting fit... (just as we are famous for fine fitting). Come in... before the big day.

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## Legs O'Lamb 59¢

Whole  
or  
Either  
Half  
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LOIN LAMB CHOPS .....	lb. \$1.19	SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS .....	lb. 69¢	LAMB RIB CHOPS .....	lb. 99¢
BREAST O'LAMB .....	lb. 17¢	NECK OR SHANK O'LAMB .....	lb. 23¢	LAMB ROAST Square Cut Shoulder .....	lb. 45¢

LANCASTER BRAND U. S. Govt. Graded Choice Beef

LANCASTER BRAND, Tender Small, Boneless

## Steaks

Porterhouse  
T-Bone  
Sirloin

lb. 83¢

## Smoked Butts 69¢

Fresh Regular Ground Beef lb. 39¢

Lancaster Brand Whole

Chicken Canned 3-lb. Avg. \$1.09

Corn Blossom Fricassee

Chicken Canned 3-lb. Avg. 89¢

Virginia Lee

Angel Food

**CAKE**

each 45¢

Regular 55¢  
Value

ICED CINNAMON BUNS ... 9 lb. 37¢

Ideal Frozen

**Green Peas**

Less than  
12¢ a  
package

3 10-oz.  
pkgs. only 35¢

Ideal Frozen Lemonade 6 17-oz. cans 59¢

Delicious Juicy

California Fresh

**PEARS**

2 lbs. 25¢

LONG GREEN CUCUMBERS 3 for 14¢

### Acme's Big Sensational Del Monte Sale!

**Del Monte Fruit Cocktail ... 2 30-oz. cans 69¢**

**Del Monte Crushed Pineapple 2 20-oz. cans 49¢**

**Del Monte Sliced Pineapple 2 29-oz. cans 35¢**

**Del Monte Green Peas ..... 2 17-oz. cans 37¢**

**Del Monte Green Beans Whole 2 16-oz. cans 49¢**

**Del Monte Pineapple Juice 2 46-oz. cans 59¢**

It takes Good Coffee,  
to make Good Coffee!

**Ideal Coffee VAC. lb. can 95¢**

**Win-Crest COFFEE lb. bag 79¢**

**Asco Coffee lb. bag 85¢**

PRINCETON SHOPPING CENTER — Harrison Street: Open

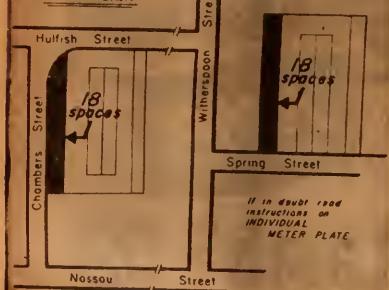
Thursday 'Til 9 P. M.  
Friday 'Til 10 P. M.

Your Nearest S&H Green Stamp Merchandise Store Is 35 W. State Street, Trenton, N. J.

# Borough of Princeton

— indicates  
Newly Created  
SHORT TERM  
SHOPPER  
Parking Spaces

Rates: 10¢ per 12 minutes  
5¢ per 1 hour  
2 HOUR LIMIT



**10 NEW PARKING SPACES.** Starting Monday, there will be 50 new spaces (10 each) available for short-term shopping in the downtown area. Former Councilman Richard F. Colman, who served as chairman of the Mayor's Parking Advisory Committee, reported that the 50 spaces were the result of a detailed parking plan and will be restudied for effectiveness and for extension when more of the Public Service plot becomes available for parking. Mayor George E. Bush, Assistant City Manager along with the committee and the council, point out that the 50 spaces, with their prospective turnover, are the equivalent of one vehicle on Nassau Street between Nassau and Moore. The A&P is handing out copies of this map to potential parkers through mem-ber concerns.

## Topics of The Town

Continued from Page 10

walking trails and couldn't very well do more for the YM-YWCA. It would like to do for other serving, non-profit institutions and organizations.

**Olier Borough Business.** Items of moment on Tuesday's packed agenda included:

- The Borough's acceptance of Weller Bros. and the return in Westerly Inc. of its "performance deposit" of \$15,000 cash.

- Approval of the Finance Committee's recommendation to re-invest the Borough's holdings of US Savings "K" Savings Bonds (face value of \$177,600) in long-term 4% Bonds. This redemption and re-investment, showing a net profit of \$7,670.50 over three years, will jump Borough's rate of return from 2.6% to 4%.

- No mention of the future of Elm Cottage for the first time in three months.

- Report from Councilman Sorenson that 26 Borough property-owners, including one church, will be billed for grass-cutting.

### CLUB PLANS OKAYED

\$100,000 Building Set. Ready in need of new headquarters since selling 48 of its 72 acres to Princeton Residential Park last year, the Italian-American Sportsmen's Club this week looked forward to construction of a modern \$100,000 home. A majority of the organization's members endorsed the expenditure and plans for a clubhouse at a meeting last Thursday.

The new building, according to architect Clifford D. Quick of Princeton, will be located east of PRP on a 600-by-2,000-foot plot, part of the acreage retained by the club. A 75-by-90-foot stucco structure, it will be two too old for transfer to the new clubhouse site, he said.

The modern stucco structure will be a contemporary building, which will complement PRP's "colonial-like" surroundings, according to the club spokesman. Both the clubhouse and PRP's first building probably will go up at approximately the same time, beginning this fall.

Continued on Page 14

Another Big "Cash Savings" Value!  
The Lowest Price In Years!



1957 New Pack  
**IONA SWEET  
PEAS** 17-oz. can **10¢**  
10 cents 99¢



10 to 22 pound, OVEN-READY TOP GRADE

# TURKEYS

lb. **39¢**

Special Low Price . . .  
None Priced Higher



10 to 16 pound, "Super-Right" Tender Short Shank

## Smoked Hams

Full Shank lb.	<b>47¢</b>	Full Butt Cut lb.	<b>57¢</b>
----------------	------------	-------------------	------------

Whole Hams lb.	<b>55¢</b>	Center Cut Slices of Smoked Ham lb.	<b>95¢</b>
----------------	------------	-------------------------------------	------------

### Regular Fresh

## Ground Beef

3 lbs. **98¢**

(Lesser quantity sold at 39¢ lb.)

Spanish Onions	Special Low Price . . . None Priced Higher
Sliced Rolls	Jane Parker Sandwich or Frankfurter Rolls No. of 6 21¢
Rib Roasts	"Super-Right" Top Quality 10-inch cuts lb. 55¢
Smoked Beef Tongues	7-inch cuts lb. 65¢
Medium Size Shrimp	2½ to 3 pounds lb. 45¢
	5-lb. box \$3.89 lb. 79¢

## Tomato Catsup

Ellen Dele 2 14-oz. bottles **29¢**

## Butter Sunnfield Fancy Creamery

1-lb. Solid 67¢ In ¼-lb. Prints lb. **69¢**

## A&P Peaches

Freestone Slices or Halves 3 30-oz. cans **\$1.00**

## Salad Dressing

Sultana pint jar 25¢ quart for **39¢**

### Yellow Freestone

(None Priced Higher)

## Fresh Peaches

4 lbs. **29¢**

### California

(None Priced Higher)

## Seedless Grapes

2 lbs. **29¢**

## Eating Apples

First of the Season Fancy Eating Apples 3 lbs. **29¢**

## A&P Strawberries

Frozen Sliced 2 10-oz. 33¢ 2 16-oz. 47¢

## A&P Fordhook Lima Beans

Frozen 3 pkgs. **55¢**

## A&P New Pack Frozen Peas

3 pkgs. **35¢**

## TV Frozen Dinners

Swanson Chicken, Turkey or Pot Roast pkg. **59¢**

## dexola Salad Oil

pint bottle **27¢** quart bottle **53¢**

## Waverly Wafers

by Nabisco 2 pkgs. **49¢**

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Are Effective Through  
Saturday, August 27th



Dolores Hairstylist  
230 Nassau Street  
Closed Mondays  
Tel. 5667 for Appointment

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Specialists

Scientific Approach to all  
Problems in Beauty Culture

Work by Appointment Only

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Special-Position Agraico  
to Roses, Gardens, Shrubs  
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Once an accident has  
happened, it's too late to  
wonder if your automobile  
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the protection you need.

Be sure you have enough  
coverage—and the right  
kind! Bring in your pol-  
icy and talk it over with us.  
No obligation, of  
course.

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GENERAL INSURANCE  
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354 Nassau Street Tel. 1511

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Hartford Fire  
Insurance Company



PARTY-CRASHING'S STRICTLY TABOO: Though national statistics indicate that some teenagers endorse the idea of party-crashing (see box), most Princeton youths apparently don't think much of the policy. This week, from left to right, are (left) Roy Johnson and Bob Robertson — and all three concur that party-attending is best by invitation only. For other opinions, see Question of the Week below. (Town Topics Photo by Photo Group).

### Question of the Week

Question: How do you feel about party-crashing?

Location: In and near Free  
Public Library.

Susan Heiberger, 100 Longview Drive, Princeton High School freshman; I don't think it's right. It's up to the person giving the party. If they want you, they'll invite you. One night you might not be invited because you're the crasher-type and would mess up the party by being there.

Ralph Kulin, 48 Spruce Street, PHS sophomore: It all depends on the circumstances. If a person has a secret party and just asks it of himself to crash it, I don't like the idea. But, if a person has been accidentally left out of the plans and would consider the success of the affair, then I feel it's okay.

Joyce Johnson, 15 Cedar Lane, Wellesley College sophomore: Well, at college it's different. Usually held on a party weekend and most of them are open so crashing is quite common, sometimes even welcome. In private parties, crashing is not at all in good taste. Parties should be gatherings of friends—not for outsiders who would feel left out.

Bob Robertson, 24 Mercer Street, PHS sophomore: I think it's rather ridiculous notion because it not only lowers the opinion of the crasher in the eyes of the people giving the party, but makes that the crasher doesn't deserve pleasure. All he succeeds in doing is spoiling a good time and making a pest out of himself.

Karen Coughlan, Los Angeles, 16-year-old Princeton visitor: I don't know how you would feel about the idea here in the east, but on the west coast we get a kick out of party-crashing. I've crashed a few myself. I've always had a better time than if I'd been invited. It's a terrific way to meet lots of new people!

Gary Pedersen, Grover's Mill Road, PHS junior: If someone is giving a party, I don't think other kids shouldarge in without an invitation. If they want to go to a party, let them throw one themselves. The

### Lock The Doors!

Party-crashing, while not approved by the majority of America's teenagers, has become such a widely established social custom among a generation of free-loaders. That's the opinion of the Gilbert Youth Research Co. which has just completed tabulating a number of revealing statistics on the situation.

According to the research firm, 73% of all boys and 13% of all girls in the 13 to 15-year-old bracket admit to having crashed at least one party. The crashers usually go stag, with girls getting in by older brothers or sisters. Most of 13% who were party-crashers were accompanied by a boy friend, thereby increasing the woes of the host or hostess.

According to the above-mentioned age group, 40% regard party-crashing as "army fun," 23% see it as "normal" and 35% think it "can look swell." The fun of party-crashing, it would seem, diminishes considerably as youngsters advance in wisdom and age to the 16 or over bracket.

Life of the party is never a crasher—that's for sure.

Kathy Bassett, Rosedale Road, PHS freshman: I don't think it is nice to crash a party. If the people giving the party wanted you there, they'd invite you. I certainly don't intend to crash any, and I know there can be unpleasant mistakes with such problems if anyone ever crashes a party I'm giving. Crashing can foul up a party, I think.

Alan Goodheart, 175 Prospect Street, PHS senior: I don't like it. Enough kids have open parties so that nobody needs to be left out. Private parties are private!

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## Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 12

### MERCER'S NEW PARK

**Through the Woods.** A natural, native woodland, purchased by builders, wood-cutters for 30 years, the new Herrontown Wood gives to Mercer County last month by Professor Oswald Vebell, contains trees 80 feet tall, almost every tree shrub to associate with the clay loam of a central Jersey hillside. The site is, according to experts, probably unique of native woodland. It lies between Snowden Lane and Mt. Lucas Road.

He remarks, "is not a single woodland like Melton's Woods, near Franklin Park. It has been cut and re-cut over the years, but experts estimate that the last cutting was at least 100 years ago, the last cutting by man, that is; recent hurricanes have done some cutting of their own and Herrontown has lost several of its biggest trees to high winds."

In late summer the woodland floor is almost covered by a thick mat of Hall's honeysuckle, the familiar gabled vine, the spring before the honeysuckle starts its annual riot of growth, the spring flowers native to this part of the world begin their seasonal display.

There are several kinds of anemones, skunk cabbages (usually first on the scene); dogtooth violets and saxifrage; true and false Solomon's seal; blue-eyed Mary and spring beauties. Later, the May apple and Jack-in-the-pulpit come into bloom.

Two kinds of viburnum predominate in the woods—the black-haw and the maple-leaved viburnum, both of which provide berries for birds. Bayberry is a good provider, also. There are some few blueberries, huckleberries and cranberries, the latter in abundance, the native azaleas called Pinxterbloom.

In the dappled sunlight of a hot summer afternoon, the woods are tall, rather open, and it is possible to move about freely and to distinguish separate specimens of trees. However, there are no clearings or open meadows in Herrontown Wood and apparently no single spectacular tree specimens.

Dogwoods, alder, of course, and sassafras and red cedar, red maple and wild black cherry. There are pin oaks and red oaks and elms. The sweetgum grows here and so does the American beech.

In the rare places where the woods make a slight clearing, there are grey birch trees, and on the edges of the woodland, here and there, are incises.

The tallest trees in Herrontown Wood are the white ash, the tulip and the white oaks. Some

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**NOT THE MARINE CORPS WAY:** As an old adage puts it, "There's the hard way, the easy way and the Marine Corps way." This photograph illustrates only one of these—the easy way. It isn't an original idea, however. It is the time-honored method of replacing an out-of-reach light bulb, first devised for this Nassau Street landmark 15 years ago by Ernest Hoagland, longtime Esso Standard dealer in Princeton. Here, in 1947, the present proprietor Frank E. Smith looks on. Incidentally, Mr. Smith, a Standard Oil standard-bearer since 1920, is the oldest Standard dealer — in point of service — in the state of New Jersey. (Town Topics photo by Ed Helm)

of them are nearly 100 feet high. Big ferns and Christmas ferns rise above the honeysuckle, and there are granite boulders scattered throughout the woodland, providing a background for some small shrubs. The last step is to replace an out-of-reach light bulb, first devised for this Nassau Street landmark 15 years ago by Ernest Hoagland, longtime Esso Standard dealer in Princeton. Here, in 1947, the present proprietor Frank E. Smith looks on. Incidentally, Mr. Smith, a Standard Oil standard-bearer since 1920, is the oldest Standard dealer — in point of service — in the state of New Jersey. (Town Topics photo by Ed Helm)

of them are nearly 100 feet high. Big ferns and Christmas ferns rise above the honeysuckle, and there are granite boulders scattered throughout the woodland, providing a background for some small shrubs. The last step is to

RE: DESEGREGATION  
Mass Media Help Desegregation

Mass media help desegregation. Exposure in mass media such as magazines and newspapers, makes a substantial difference in the readiness for segregation. This is the principal finding of a study undertaken by the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs at Princeton University.

Written by Dr. Melvin M. Tischbirek of the Department of Economics and Sociology, the survey was conducted through personal interviews in Guilford County, N.C., and a summer program of training graduate students in methods of research, and is supported in part by the Carnegie Corporation.

After being trained in interviewing, the students were sent to the county to conduct a survey of public opinion.

Continued on Page 15



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## Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 14

viewing the Woodrow Wilson School, the graduate students spent six weeks in Gullford County interviewing a representative sample of the male white labor force over 18. Approximately 300 persons were interviewed and were "extremely cooperative."

Five sets of questions were used. They included: (1) an estimate of the image of the Negro's capacity and talents; (2) the respondent's beliefs about how "in general" a series of possible social contacts with the Negro should be handled; (3) what the respondent thought he would feel if he found himself in contact with the Negro in these situations; (4) what the respondent believed he would do if he were to find himself in such situations; and (5) which of the various measures to prevent desegregation of the public schools the respondent averred he would be willing to take.

Slightly more than 40 percent of all responses to questions about attitudes toward Negroes were unquestionably anti-segregationist, Dr. Tumin reports. Even in the image of the Negro which the White respondents had, more than 30 percent of the responses defined the Negro as equal to the white. Dr. Tumin and his associates are preparing a special analysis of the "hard core" of Negroes who would use force, if necessary, to prevent desegregation of schools. They were found to be the least educated, poorest economically and most rural.

"The traditions of a region stand the best chance of remaining intact if ignorance of alternative action is sufficient," Dr. Tumin believes. "The kind of knowledge and awareness which can be instrumental in producing social change are brought into an area through the mass media, as much if not more than by personal contact."

On the importance of exposure to mass media Dr. Tumin says, "The data suggests that if one is much exposed to what a person listens to the radio and TV and reads newspapers and magazines, or does not do any of these so far as his image of the Negro is concerned, he is likely, on the other hand, the fact that one person is exposed to the mass media and another is not seems to make a considerable difference in what comes to the kind of action he is willing to endorse in support of his image of the Negro and his idealized version of a segregation system."

Dr. Stephen K. Bailey, director of the graduate program in the Woodrow Wilson School, and Dr. William Eason, of the department of Economics at the School, worked closely with Dr. Tumin in planning the survey. A series of reports on the study appears in "The Public Opinion Quarterly," edited by the school and published by the University. The first section appears in the current issue, released this Thursday.

**MORE HOMES A-BUILDING**  
Carter Terrace approved. Final approval has been granted to the 18-lot subdivision on Carter Road opposite Cleveland Road in Hopewell Township. Hilton Realty Company, Inc., is exclusive agent for the property.

The site will be known as Carter Terrace. It is laid out in building lots one-and-a-third acre large, the minimum size for the area.

## The Town Shop

67 Palmer Square



Gifts

Two of the new homes are already ready for occupancy. They are both ranch types, one with white clapboard siding and one with brick. A large split level is currently under construction.

The split level now being built has four bedrooms and two large baths. A Queen Maid kitchen, living room with fireplace, dining area and large recreation room. The house also features a two-car garage and a screened porch.

**RR Tracks Repaired.** Work has been completed this week on replacement of rails damaged in lining track on the branch line between Princeton and Princeton Junction. The work has been done during the non-rush hour

period with bus service substituting for the shuttle train.

The job was undertaken by a special "heavy maintenance gang" of the New York region employees of the Pennsylvania Railroad based at Trenton under the direction of J. W. Harper, track supervisor. Work on the 2.08 mile long stretch began July 31.

**Road Beef Dinner Planned.** The Graysontown Volunteer Fire Company will hold a road beef dinner on Saturday, September 21, at the Fire House. Lloyd Van Doren, Raymond Peters and George Clark are in charge of arrangements with Arnold Rosenthal in charge of waiters. Helping as waiters are: Jens

—Continued on Page 20

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## PEOPLE In the News

Paul Tilleff of 1 Harris Road has been appointed assistant professor of political science at Princeton University. He received his bachelor of arts degree from Wesleyan University in 1946; his master's and a doctor of jurisprudence degree from the University of Chicago Law School and master of arts and Ph. D. degrees from Princeton. Since 1947, Mr. Tilleff has been an instructor in the department of politics at Princeton for the past four years.

Governor Robert B. Meyer of "Monrovia," Stockton Street, will serve as honorary New Jersey state chairman of the 1957 March for Muscular Dystrophy. The drive will seek funds through a house-to-house appeal to increase research into the crippling, muscle-wasting disease.

Burt E. Myrick, Jr. of Princeton Avenue has received his mechanical engineering degree from the General Motors Institute in Detroit. The commencement ceremonies recently marked the 30th anniversary for the institute.

Dr. Frederick M. Raubinger of 55 Battle Road and James A. Arnold, Jr., of 223 Elmwood Avenue, will be featured speakers at the general sessions of the fifth annual workshop of the State Federation of District Councils in Education in Atlantic City October 10 through 12. Dr. Raubinger is Commissioner of Education and Mr. Arnold is director of research for the State Tax Policy Commission.

John B. M. Froehling of 12 Stockton Street has been accepted for study at the New York section of Rutgers School of Law. Mr. Froehling is a graduate of Yale University.

Dr. George B. Hooper of 21A-Haisley Street has been appointed assistant professor of biology at Bard College in Annandale-on-Hudson, N. Y. Dr. Hooper received his bachelor of science degree from Seton Hall College, and his master's and doctor's degrees from Princeton. He has served as research assistant and instructor in the department of biology at Princeton and is a member of the American Society of Zoologists and the American Association for the Advancement in Science.

Four Princeton residents are taking courses in the Rutgers summer school during the six-week summer session. They are: Mrs. Laurel L. Malcomson, 78 Shady Brook Lane, teacher; Miss Nancy L. Wildes, 743 Prospect Avenue, teacher; Mrs. Montgomery Towne, a student in Skillman; Miss Mary Briner, 52 Patton Avenue, teacher in Monroe Township; and Mrs. Marion C. Kimberly, 33 Southern Way, housewife.

Martine Pfe. John B. McHugh, son of Mrs. A. D. Pfeiffer of 41 Battle Road, is helping train midshipmen in amphibious warfare at Little Creek, Va. The members of the 3rd Battalion, 7th Marine Regiment, have made several amphibious landings and have practiced in simulated combat exercises.

Pfc. John Graham, son of Mrs. Mary L. Graham of 76 College Road, has recently been assigned to the U. S. Army Garrison at Fort Meade, Md. A member of the Garrison's adjutant staff company, he entered the army in 1956, and was last stationed at Fort Knox, Ky. A 1952 graduate of Princeton University, he received a law degree in 1955 from Harvard Law School.

Five Princeton residents have been appointed to the New Jersey State Bar Association committee for the coming year. Louis B. Gerber will serve on the legislative action committee and Edgar S. Smith on state taxation. Paul Harrison will assist in the public relations committee, while J. Seymour Montgomery will assist in professional relations, federal taxation, conflict of interests and public relations.

Mr. Edgerton, who will be an instructor in roman languages, has received degrees from the



**ON TRAINING CRUISE:** Midshipman First Class Henry G. Rulon-Miller is "shooting" the sun with a sextant during a sun position fix on board the radar picket destroyer, USS Turner. Mr. Rulon-Miller, who is studying at Princeton University, is the son of Mr. Rulon Miller of 6 Newark Road and Mrs. Rulon Miller whose husband is associated with the First National City Bank of New York in Singapore.



Midshipman 1/c Robert G. Kales, Jr., of 114 Elm Road stands a battle watch aboard the USS Des Moines. An NROTC member of Princeton University, Kales is one of 100 midshipmen on a training cruise in the North Atlantic.

University of Connecticut and Princeton University, where he has also served as an instructor. Mr. Davis holds degrees from Dartmouth, University of Chicago, and New York University. He will be a visiting lecturer in English at Rutgers. He is an assistant professor at Princeton and has taught for seven years at N.Y.U.

Mr. Meisel will be an instructor in English. He earned his bachelors' degree in 1952 from Queens College and is working for his Ph.D. at Princeton. Dr. Edward Bleckman has been professor of English at Princeton since 1951. He has held Guggenheim and Hodder fellowships and has been a resident fellow at Princeton. He will teach comparative literature at Rutgers as visiting professor.

Mr. Villamayor who will lecture on mathematics is a native of Argentina and a graduate of the Universidad Nacional de Cordoba. He has been a professor at the Argentine Air Force Military School and full professor at the University of Cuyo.

Richard K. Jones of Washington Road, Rocky Hill, has been appointed instructor in geology. He is a graduate of Union High School and has received degrees from Rutgers and Princeton. He is a graduate instructor at Princeton.

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SECOND-SEEDED TEAM WINS: Don Matthey and Jack Ferne (left side of net) conquered the top-seeded pair of Bill Bowen and H. Yale Tyler last week to win the Men's Doubles Tournament, last in the summer series. The score was 6-4, 6-5, with the victory overcoming a 4-4 tie in the second set. Second-seeded Bowen had won the men's singles and shared the mixed doubles title with Mrs. Lucile Wilmending. (Town Topics Photo by Photo Group)

SPORTS  
In Princeton

CHECKING THE OPPOSITION

Male Dartmouth Ivy Picks. A look at the pre-season ratings of Princeton's 1957 football opposition reveals that Yale and Dartmouth are expected to provide the most tough battles in the second formal season of Ivy League action. The Eels are defending champions; Dartmouth is Charlie Caldwell's choice to take the crown.

This is not to say that the dean of Ivy League coaches is conceding anything to the Indians, or that he isn't hoping the Indians will do well. The Indians will win the 1957 championship at Dartmouth's expense on the afternoon of November 23. Cornell, however, by unanimous vote, requested a good Hanover eleven with a natural desire to put the burden of proof on the other guy.

Fortunately from Princeton's point of view, the teams that figure to be hardest for it to beat are scheduled for November, when the Tigers' sophomore and junior classes will have a chance to mature. That comes, however, on successive Saturdays, but odds are that if Princeton can trim Yale and Cornell to a minimum, it will get by even a good Dartmouth outfit.

Two of the eight Ivy teams in the 1957 race are not conceded much of a chance, whether by honor system, or even finish in first division. At both Harvard and Columbia, new coaches (Johnny Yovescia and Buff Donnelly) are taking over material that is sub-par and the outlook is not bright.

Broadly, Dartmouth, Yale and Princeton are to be the top title contenders, with Brown, Penn and Penn oil improved over a year ago. A look at the Tigers' 1957 opponents, including the two non-Ivies, follows in thumbprint fashion. Figures in parentheses are the 1956 won-lost records.

Rutgers (3-7) figured to be somewhat improved from the team that made its debut last September under former Princeton Johnny Steigman and lost, 28 to 6. The single wing attack that John introduced to Rutgers, similar to the Scarlet, and its good freshman team of 1955 will have a year of varsity experience under head coach Bill Austin will power a capable backfield, but the line is markedly short of reserve strength. The New Brunswick eleven points hard for the Princeton game, and its rest of the schedule will be red hot, but the Tigers' defensive plan, but it will only unlikely that this one will get away from the Orange and Black.

Columbia (3-8) has no apparent replacement for Claude Benham,

whose accurate passing and stand-out defensive play meant so much to the Lions for three years. A couple of good running backs in Ed Sprague and Jim Gandy will operate behind a line that has a few veterans but is woefully short on depth. Princeton won, 39-0, a year ago and should have little difficulty prevailing again by a comfortable margin in its first visit to Baker Field in three years.

Penn State (4-5) is distinctly unpredictable as it is coming into its first season above .500 since 1952. The long-suffering Steve Seby will mould his team from 22 letterwinners and eight starters from last year, and a freshman contingent on which the Tigers were particularly high despite the fact that Matt Davidson's contingent topped them in to 10 veterans each and available is considerable quantity, with the conversion of Frank Riepl from halfback to quarterback the key to much of the success expected this fall. Like Princeton, the line has only two holdover regulars but stronger than average reserves and sophomores should fill the gap. The big question is will the Tigers' stiff battle line give the Penn State offense the edge it needs to beat last year's 34-0 at Franklin Field last October.

Colgate (4-5) has the same problems that exist at Columbia and Harvard: a new coach and anticipated inability of present material to fill big gaps left by graduation. The new coach, Mr. replacement, Fred Rice, was on the staff under Lahar and that will help ease the transition. Gone are the lone seniors, however, and Al Jamison, center Frank Solana, quarterback Guy Marin, halfback Jack Cat and fullback Ed Whitehead. The Maroon will have to rely on a backfield that has an apparent tackle short in the line but whereas it was favored to win in Palmer Stadium a year ago (but was upset, 28-20), it will come in this year as the underdog.

The Tigers (4-5) have a year of rebuilding ahead of them after last fall's disastrous campaign, but can be counted on to improve steadily this season. Biggest problem is a new quarterback to replace the great Eddie Dolan. Biggest threat will be Irving "Big" Roberson, fastest back in the league, who will hope for good blocking from the now-maturing sophomore strength to enable it to do. Rice gave Princeton a whale of a battle last season before succumbing 32-21, and it could be that the 1957 show in Palmer Stadium will be one of the best.

Brown (5-4) may pose a real threat for the Tigers when they meet in Princeton on November 2. The Rhode Islanders are not only equipped with a veteran backfield and good line but have a strong Princeton schedule that has helped them make it tough for the Nassau eleven for

(Continued on Page 13)

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# Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 18

several seasons, coming as it does right before the climactic games of football and Yale. Quarterback Fred Finner was a fine passer last season, halfback Jack McTigue ran well, while up front the Tigers had a solid 225-pound tackle Gil Bowersman, the only junior on the 1956 All-Ivy team. The Tigers won last fall but were beaten on their last invasion of Providence and will have to be on their toes to prevent repetition of such going-on.

Harvard (2-9) may be hard pressed to come out better than that this year. Without the services of tailback Jim Joslin and 210-lb. fullback Tony Glanley,

## Tigers in Top 11

Football fans conscious of Ivy de-emphasis may be surprised to learn that Princeton rights up with such nations as Ohio State and Michigan, Ohio State and Southern California, and is ahead of other perennial winners that include Georgia Tech, Minnesota, Texas, and Cornell.

The standings are long-range, too; they are based on an Associated Press compilation of the past averages over the last three years. The Tigers stand 11th in a list of the top 25 teams, having won two games for every one they have lost since 1952. Their .667 record includes 126 victories and 63 defeats, with 11 losses not counted in the percentage.

On season for Princeton's high ranking is the 24-game winning streak compiled over the 1949-52 seasons. Four 1,000-point seasons (1952, '53, '54, and '55) were the big boosters, but ability to attain a 7-2 record with ordinary material in 1955 and '56 also helped keep the Orange and Black perched high.

Notre Dame is the top eleven in the ratings with a .795 mark, with Tennessee second, and Oklahoma a third. Princeton incidentally, is the only Ivy team in the nation's first 25.

The Crimson figures to have trouble mounting an attack, with hopes for success built almost solely around the veteran Walt Shastany. Up front, Bob Shanessy at 223 is a fine tackle, but the line, too, is short of first-line and reserve strength. The Tigers took last year's conference 35-20 and by November 9 figure to be a good enough team to prevail by at least that margin again.

Hall (8-1) has been hit harder by graduation than almost any Ivy team in the past five years but still figures to have the wherewithal to give the entire circuit a solid run in seeking to retain its Ivy laurels. The Ells won't have all the first-line ability they had last fall, and will be mustering up what remains of their strength, but there is still enough at hand to give them a good shot at any opponent on any given afternoon. Quarterback Dick Winters has been outstanding in his days than the departed Dean Loucks, and Gene Cofer is a good fullback if he recovers from his season-long layoff. Up front, Carl Jon Emberly has established an All-American guard position despite his 170 pounds and center Alex Kroll and tackle Chuck Griffith can hold their own with the only in the East. The only

sure thing about the Duke-Princeton game in the Stadium on November 16 is that the place will be sold out.

Dartmouth (5-8-1) caught the Tigers in a post-Yale let-down last year, whipping them thoroughly, 19-0. A fair number of the players are back, including the coach, but there are 16 lettermen as holdovers and one of the best freshman teams in New England returns. The leading returning tackle early is Sam Bowles, a 226-pound tackle, and Bill Gundu, a (topflight passer who has been on a winning streak) 196 yards in 41 games as a high school player and college freshman. While it is highly unlikely that both Princeton and Dartmouth will come up to their final game unbroken, both figure to be better than average and one of the best games in the series appears in prospect.

—Continued on Page 20

second-place Lions Club nine will meet the All-Stars. He will be assisted by Tom Collins and Lance Marshall of third-place Bowers and James Brown and Sherman Bates of last-place Matthews.

Boys who have been honored by selection to the 12-men All-Star team have been: Tom Hurlburg, Julius Cross, Robert Morgan and Alan Frank of Matthews, Bruce Sandvik, Arnold Skar, Leo Schaeffer and George Conner of Bowers and Donald J. Rose, Arthur Barclay, Norman Cantor and Dave Smoyer of the Lions. The game is expected to produce a large crowd, especially in this area, and the public is invited to attend without admission charge. In the previous last week, Nassau Oil turned back the Lions, 9-5, giving the winning club a

—Continued on Page 20

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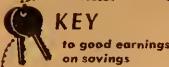
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## Sports In Princeton

Continued from Page 19

entertained 5-27 point spread over the No. 2 entry in the Junior standings, while Bowers edged Matthews, 3-2, to put a 10-point difference (29-19) between those two teams.

Oil appears to be the first league champion to go through an unbeaten summer, though it has captured fewer games than almost any other team—however it has played in four of the Biggs five encounters to date.

The Junior League standings as of August 12:

	W	L	T	Pts.
Nassau Oil	7	0	4	47
Lions Club	6	4	1	37
Bowers	3	5	3	29
Matthews	1	8	2	19

### Victory in Greece

Nick Kovalakides, record-breaking javelin thrower of Princeton High fame, made his debut as a member of the AIHEDA team at the All Stars 10 days ago and a memorable debut it was. Competing in Athens against the national teams of Greece, Turkey, husky Prussia, won his specialty and, in the process, defeated the third best javelin tosser in Greek history.

Kovalakides threw the spear 201 feet (61.25 meters), well under his New Jersey scholastic mark of 211 feet 8 1/2 inches but ample to top his opponent in the final competition (200 feet 10 1/2 meters). The all-time Greek record for the javelin is 218 feet. Kovalakides' for having reached 211 feet in recently registering his "third best" mark.

Appropriately, the University of Manitoba—17-year-old sophomore grad got off to his good start in Greece within the confines of the Athens stadium where the modern Olympic Games were revived in 1896. This week he is scheduled to compete against Greek and Czechoslovakian track and field forces in the AIHEDA group's second good-will meet.

Harlon Hixson, from California, Webb Harrison of 8 Battle Road has returned from California, where he played in the national tennis tournament sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. He reached the final of the consolation round after losing in the first round of the championship flight.

The Country Day School alumnus was unable to participate in the doubles as a representative of New Jersey because his partner, Kenneth German of Jersey City, sprained his ankle and had to withdraw from competition. Earlier this summer, Harrison won the Princeton title for boys 12 and under, then reached the finals of the State tournament in this age bracket.

Continued on Page 21

## Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 13

Armenian Percy Bartlett, Ray Heron, Douglas Brooks, Fred Carlson, Lester Carleton, George and John Drysten, Herbert Hoepfner, Ernest Camp, Walter Schein, George S. Smith, and Newell George Olsen, John Vey, Stanley Madson, Stephen Verosa, and Harry Strohik, Torrey Rosford, and E. Thomas Tamm, who together with Wobekski are in charge of tickets. The music is handled by Kari Hoepfner, and publicity by James Henry and John Wilson.

The birthday of Doug as planned for the fall by Ed-ward Torquetti, past president; and Stanley Madson, who designed the building, were celebrated a few days ago by the members only on Monday. Kenneth Herrmann, Donald Rocknak and Ernest camp were in charge of arrangements.

Bank Friends Farm Credit During 1954, New Jersey farmers met with the bulk of their credit needs through loans from their local banks, according to George Munns, executive director of the New Jersey Bankers Association. The association has its headquarters here at 29 Hulish Street.

Mr. Munnsick noted that the state's banks provided more financial aid to farmers than any other lending agency. Using figures from the 16th annual farm lending survey of the Agricultural Commission of the American Bankers Association, he pointed out that on January 1, 1954, New Jersey banks had a total of \$10,390,000 in loans outstanding to farmers. This compares with \$27,566,000 a year ago.

On the same date, \$14,899,000 was held in New Jersey farm loans by insurance companies, the second largest lender to the state's farmers; \$11,752,000 was held by Federal Land Banks; \$3,361,000 by Production Credit Association; and \$1,000,000 by Farmers Home Administration.

Clowns for Hire. The Trenton Clown Club, which is scheduling programs for its fifth season, will present its shows to the certain children in the Princeton group. On August 23, the Trenton group will perform for the

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Anyone desiring clown entertainment should contact Walt "Wobe" Savage, club president, R. P. L. Yardville or John Drysten, 10 Nassau Street, Trenton, at Export 4-6526. The group is non-profit. The clowns have a Mexican burro and a lamb and hope to obtain other animals from time to time.

Continued on Page 21

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—Continued from Page 20

**TRUE TO FORM**

**Drake's** Dops No. 2. Playing contrary to the law of averages not to mention the tradition of the Princeton Top-seeded, Showball League! Top-seeded, and power-laden Drake's Plumbing & Heating (C-1 for the regular season) lost its first playing game this Tuesday to fourth-place and unpredictable Sammino's (2-3). As a result, the favored club must come back Thursday evening falter or continue to fall.

By the identical score, 3-1, the runner-up Nassau Social Club trimmed the third-place Sportsmen, though this outcome ran much closer than the final. The Drake's setback, NSC, because of this triumph, will be expected to win its second clash with the Sportsmen this Thursday and be set to meet the Sammino's-Drake's champ late next week.

Sam Lisi, who switched from pitcher to catcher and helped his team's cause by his brilliant play, inspired all at his new post for Sammino's. Otherwise, Bob Keyo and Mike Buccafusco provided the necessary plate ammunition to split the wins and end with Lou Dimino's impressive two-hitter. Highly touted Bill Bergen was the loser, dropping his second in a row after 13 straight wins.

Against NSC, Harry Kahny allowed only six hits, but they were made at the proper moments—in the two-run third inning and one-run fifth. The Sportsmen were one run behind to triumph. Huck McCready, looking like the Huck McCready of former playoffs, spun a solid two-hitter for the victors.

**PAC VICTORIOUS!**

After Many Ties. Having deadlocked an unprecedented three times during the regular season and twice last week in playoff competition, Princeton Athletic Club and South Brunswick came



**TIME FOR A CHANGE.** Workers are shown replacing and enlarging the outdated bridge near the crucial intersection of The Great Road and Mountain Avenue, scene of many traffic accidents. The construction job, delayed by the recent cement strike, is expected to take several more weeks. Joseph Jigelli & Sons of Trenton is the contractor. (Town Topics Photo by Photo Group).

to blows on a sixth occasion Tuesday evening, with PAC finally prevailing, 4-3. PAC will meet second-place Montgomery Tuesday in a best-of-three cup series, commencing 6:15 p.m. next Tuesday at Princeton High School.

Robin Foster, a steady utility player throughout the campaign, produced "the hit of the year" (so far) of pinch hits, cracking a single in the last of the sixth, the finalinning—to bring home the winning run for PAC. Other luminaries were Steve McCarthy and Warren Huff, who contributed hits in the last frame to bring the visitors up from a 3-1 deficit and enable Foster's tell-tale single to decide the game. Charlie Perpetua, who got things going for PAC in the first inning,

the police crackdown came on a result of increasing number of letters and telephone calls from irate residents. A typical complaint was that a former Long Island resident, who said boys in front of a local stationery store had annoyed his wife by their remarks.

In Borough traffic court, Mrs. V. E. Harrington, in her "heat of passion" tilt, cracked a single in the last of the sixth, the finalinning—to bring home the winning run for PAC. Other luminaries were Steve McCarthy and Warren Huff, who contributed hits in the last frame to bring the visitors up from a 3-1 deficit and enable Foster's tell-tale single to decide the game. Charlie Perpetua, who got things going for PAC in the first inning,

Representing Princeton Reservoir, attorney Henry Stratton asked the committee for a "policy change" to spare his client from "unfair and unreasonable treatment in planning the park's first house." When the parksite area was first zoned, he explained, the Township ruled that every half-acre lot should be assessed for the right to connect to the trunk sewer pipe \$25 for the actual connection. By this rule, he reasoned, PRP—even figuring 20 per cent of its 60 acres as voids—would be charged almost \$8000 for sewer work.

Mr. Stratton said he felt "the previous formula needs some revision" and cited a similar proposal he'd urged a lowering of the fee for PRP, but was even more specific in requesting that it be assessed initially only to its first building, which will occupy about one-seventh of the entire tract. The committee took his request under advisement, promising a "policy decision" very soon.

**WATER COMPANY OKAYED.** Another Princeton lawyer, C. Aldridge Smith, appeared in behalf of Bettina F. Bonner, a Princetonian on Princeton Pike and received the municipality's consent to form a private water company for use by the Battle Creek Merion Road. He specifically asked that the town of Brook project—a mile west of the bridge on Princeton Pike—"re-

## CALENDAR Of the Week

Thursday, August 15

8:30 p.m.: A drama by a German man, Sean O'Casey, presented by the University Players; Murray Theatre. (Performances nightly through Saturday, August 17).

Friday, August 16

6:15 p.m.: Winner of Princeton Athletic Club-South Brunswick game (See Sports in Princeton) vs. Montgomery Township in best-of-three series for Tri-County League at Montgomery Park (second game to be played at other field on August 20).

Monday, August 19

6:15 p.m.: Nassau Oil vs. Princeton Junior Baseball League All-Stars at Broad Street Field (no admission charge).

Tuesday, August 20

8:30 p.m.: "Love's Labour's Lost" by William Shakespeare, presented by the University Players; Murray Theatre. (Performances nightly through Saturday, August 24).

Thursday, August 22

6:00 p.m.: The Town Club of Princeton, Picnic; Squatters Grove, Quaker Road.

Saturday, August 24

5:00-8:30 p.m.: Griggstown Reformed Church, Annual Harvest Home (Ham and Chicken Salad); at the Church.

mendous and probably prohibitive.

In assessing the committee that the proposed water company will boast "enough water to care for any ordinary fire!" Mr. Stratton suggested that it must be controlled by the State Water Policy Commission and be controlled by the Board of Public Utility Commissioners. He also hopes the Princeton Water Company will exercise management of the small company, providing it is approved.

The three commissioners passed an amendment for the improvement of a portion of Magnolia Lane, after Mr. Mount asked Township Clerk Joseph R. Nichols to "put the amendment on the end." The amendment will raise from \$11,000 to \$13,000 the amount to be taken from the township's capital improvement fund to cover unexpected costs in connecting the road which runs next to Littlebrook School. "Unforeseen subsurface problems" and "difficult building maneuvers"—were given as the reason for the extra expenditure.

Appointed by the committee for the umpteenth time in the past four years, William H. —Continued on Page 22

## TEEN AGERS! SWIM 'N DANCE SATURDAY NITE 8 to 12 \$1.50 per person WITH DISC JOCKEY **VINCE LEE** AT THE **AQUACLUB** Route 202 New Hope, Pa. Volunteer 2-2138

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### Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 20

#### BOROUGH COURT PACKED

Crashdown on Loiterers. Some residents have in the past year complained to the police about "gangs of youth" obstructing the sidewalks around their homes. Last night the Borough enforcement of the law decided to take action. Five youths were arrested as disorderly persons, and 16 juveniles apprehended.

Magnitude Four. The Cheshire imposed varying penalties on the youths. They were charged with addressing offensive remarks to passers-by, as well as blocking street "traffic."

The boys are Mike Scott, 20, of 223 John Street; Anthony Cuomo, 22, of 6 Hulish Street; John Roberts, of 184 Chestnut Street; Mike Pritchard, 19, of 18 Witherpoon Street, and Richard Roberts, 20, of 5 Lincoln Court.

Fine and Severe both women and men were personally warned on previous occasions against loitering on the street corner, drew the stiffest penalties. Cuomo was given a 90-day suspension and put on indefinite probation. Scott was fined \$25 and also put on probation.

Cuomo and Bellows were ordered to stay off the streets after a fine and each fined \$10. All of the youths, except Roberts, were sent to the county workhouse and put on indefinite probation. Roberts was apprehended by the police with a number of juveniles on the corner of John Street. Already on probation till October, he was put on indefinite 'pro' and levied a fine of \$15.

## Bellows Opens New Shoe Department

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## The New Jersey Poll

SURVEY SHOWS GOP VOTE  
TOPS DEMOCRATS, 37-34%;  
INDEPENDENTS INCREASE

The latest New Jersey Poll survey completed this month shows that Republicans are the state outnumber Democrats by a margin of 3 percent.

These were the findings when a representative cross-section of New Jersey voters—1500 in all—were personally asked the following question:

"In politics as of today, do you consider yourself a Republican, Democrat or Independent?"

Republicans 37%

Democrats 34

Independents 29

A study of the figures showing how voters in the state have classified themselves in repeated New Jersey Poll statewide surveys since the fall of 1947 brings to light some highly interesting findings that would give state political leaders presently busy with plans for New Jersey's gubernatorial campaign something to think about.

1. In relation with the number of Republicans in the state it is eight percent fewer than it was last November.

2. And the number of Democrats in the state today is four percent fewer than it was in November.

3. Ever more important is the fact that the number of independent voters in the state at the present time is 12 percent greater than it was a day or two before last November's Presidential election. It is this group that votes for the candidate himself, rather than for the political party to which he belongs.

4. Analysis of the findings for the ten yearly Polls previously reported in addition to today's findings on the number of Republicans, Democrats, and Independents in the state, indicates that in three of the ten years, Democratic outnumbered Republicans; in three, the Republicans outnumbered Democrats, and in one year (1955) the number of Republicans and Democrats was exactly the same. In that same year, 1955, the New Jersey Assembly went Republican and the Democrats added three more seats each from Essex, Camden, and Salem Counties, to the four already held in Hudson, Middlesex, Cumberland, and Mercer Counties.

5. Perhaps the most significant finding of today's study of the 11 Polls reported over the past ten years is that the number of independent voters in the state is greater today than it has been at any time since November, 1951.

This means that the ticket for both the major political candidates, Robert B. Meyer and Malcolm S. Forbes is the Independent voter.

It goes without saying that whatever candidates can do to attract the remaining independent voters that he will make a better governor will live in Monroe next January.

6. One further worth mentioning is that at no time since measurements began in 1947 has a majority of the voters in the state considered themselves as being either Republicans or Democrats. The Democratic Party—pointing up again the importance of the Independent vote in the state.

Town Topics presents the reports of the New Jersey Poll exclusively in this area.

## Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 21

Cherry, 24 Dempsey Avenue, pleaded with his committee to pull in some 300 feet of Dempsey Avenue under Township supervision. He urged the committee to "bring matters to a head," commanding that residents of the Dempsey Avenue section never be allowed "holding a bit of a bag." He said the street was in good shape when Cuyler Homes had been down there, five years back, though it may contain a few holes now. The committee promised immediate investigation.

In other action Monday, the Township Committee:

- Took under advisement bids for the widening and paving of Somerville Avenue of Atherton Drive—one of \$21,786.35 from E. Lewis & Son of Lambertville and another of \$23,621.50 from Agabig Brothers of Trenton.
- Approved a resolution by Mr. and Mrs. Gordon B. Turner, which appeared in Town Topics several weeks ago and concerned the deplorable contributions the deputized contributions to the local Nazi occupation since seems to have been running around through partitions. Any attempts to evict them have been made by Snookie, and the Spiliotatos, who seem to wonder if it is really worthwhile to be kind to animals in distress.
- In Ewing Township, Ralph Restuccio has the opposite kind of problem with his animal, a 400-pound African lion which had to be freed from a concrete building near his home. A formal complaint has been filed this week by the township against violation of the zoning ordinance. Magistrate Sam Levithan ruled at an informal hearing that there was a basis for complaint in animal health and sanitation grounds.

MANY PLAYGROUND EVENTS

Children Swap Toys. William Wilbur became the first representative of the new Littlewood playground to win the Princeton inter-playground zebulon championship at the first annual competition of the Harrison Park playground, where the championships were held, placed second when Alice Spangler from the Highwood playground took third place. Fifteen boys participated. The foul shooting contest will be held this week.

White Elephant Day has been held at Marquand Park playground with the children trading toys. A hobby show Marquand Callison, Russell Leverenz, and Tom Moran, who also won the championship ring toss. Second ribbon ribbons were won by Harry Lindsey, Elizabeth won by Harry Lindsey, Cris Dreyfuss, Collinson, and Peter Starhawk. Ann Morgan, Robert Peito, Susan Bonstrom, Katy and Peter Gordon, Dorrie Pickering, and Sally Pressinger placed third.

At the Valley Road playground ribbons were received by Henry Lockhart, John Barber, Linda Lockhart, Pat Rhoads, John Trani, and Jeff Sears. Napkin bows and awards were given to Carol Earle, Chip White, Carol Eastman, Carol Slinker, and John Baldwin. Richard Lockhart won a bubble gum contest.

Woolly Worms placed first in tetherball, ping pong and horse shoe contests at Littlebrook.

The runners-up included Nicholas Ceccarelli, John Weller, John Weller, and Edmund. Susan Ring won the girls' ping pong and horse shoes competition, and Jill Hawkins placed first in tetherball.

Runners-up were Lois Worden, Carrie Cela, and Jill Hawkins in the various categories.

## Raccoons Make Rocket

Tiny paws are scampering across the roof some 300 feet off Dempsey Avenue under Township supervision. The paws belong to a number of baby raccoons who have taken residence in the attic and apparently no immediate intention to leave.

The baby raccoon's mother, Snookie, was born in home along with three others a year ago. He came upon them when his bulldozer knocked down a tree. The three others were left, but Snookie stayed as a pet.

In the spring she left for a few months. When she came back, she set up camp in the attic, and in time presented the Spiliotatos with numerous baby raccoons whose Nazi occupation seems to have been running around through partitions. Any attempts to evict them have been made by Snookie, and the Spiliotatos, who seem to wonder if it is really worthwhile to be kind to animals in distress.

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At the high school the ribbon

winner at a pet show were Jennifer Ville, Alison Alteri, Lynn Anderson, Linda Adam, Kenneth and Steven Ross, Linda Warren, and Albert Spencer. A zebulon contest was won by Alison Alteri, Danny Corvino, and Albert Spencer.

A dog show was also held at the Harrison playground. The winners were Penny Plum, Carol Spiliotatos, Holly Barnes, Peter Ferrara, Carolyn Kashell, William Bartolino, Jill Wright, Stuart Bell, and Nancy Shaffer.

Psychiatric Institute Planned. "Disciplines in Modern Psychiatric Treatment" will be the theme of the New Jersey psychiatric institute. The institute will be held at the New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute on Wednesday, September 18.

For psychologists morning sessions will be held. The subjects covered will be "Psychotherapeutic methods," "Some therapy," "The role of hospitalization in therapy," and "Volunteers as a therapeutic adjunct."

BIRTHS. Twenty-two children were born to residents of the Princeton area in Princeton Hospital last week. Fourteen of the new arrivals were boys.

Some of the new babies are Mr. and Mrs. James Lechner, 214 Halsey

Continued on Page 23

## "The Best Car Wash in Princeton"

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## ONE AFTER ANOTHER

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# News Of The CHURCHES

**Bulletin Notes.** Continuing the "Conversations at a Wayside Well," members of Witherspoon's Presbyterian Church will meet to gather this Sunday at 6 p.m. at the home of David Taylor, Cherry Valley Road to discuss "Marriage." The "Conversations" are based on the incident of Jesus and the woman of Samaria with whom he conversed at a wayside well. This Sunday the Rev. Eric J. Kingman, Andrew, and Douglas Lett will present their discussion of marriage in dialogue form.

In Plainsboro, the Friends Circle of the Presbyterian Church will sponsor a Chicken Barbecue on the church grounds next Tuesday from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. If it rains, the sun will be held off Tuesday, August 22. Those who would like to attend should call Plainsboro 3-2780-M for reservations.

The Rev. Eddie H. Middleton of Calvary Baptist will participate in the Baptist Student Movement Conference to be held at Green Lake beginning August 25.

## REGULAR SERVICES

Society of Friends. Quaker Road off Mercer, Sunday, 11 a.m.

Princeton Jewish Center, 61 Olden Avenue, Friday, 6:30 p.m.

Westerly Road Church, Wilson and Westerly Roads, Sunday, 8:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning worship, the Rev. Earl W. Gregson.

Lutheran of the Messiah, Nassau and Cedar Lane, Sunday, 9:15 a.m. church school and adult division, grammar, 10 a.m. Communion, preparation, 10:30 a.m.; 10:30 a.m., Holy Communion, Dr. Richard Luecke; 11:30, coffee hour; daily vacation church school through August 23, 9:15 a.m.

Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Witherspoon and MacLean, Sunday, 11 a.m.; Mt. Pisgah, the Rev. Rev. Avery C. Sims; Wednesday, 5:30 p.m., weekly hour of prayer, led by volunteer group.

St. Paul's Roman Catholic, Nassau and Moore, Hourly Sunday masses, 6 a.m. - 11 a.m.

First Reformed Church, Rocky Hill, Sunday, 10 a.m., Sunday school; II a.m., worship service, the Rev. Charles Bridgman.

Baptist at Penn Neck, Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Biblical school; 11 a.m., "All Loves Excelling," the Rev. S. Robert Weaver; Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Fellowship hour.

First Baptist, John and Green, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., church school; the Rev. Ray Hammonds, Philadelphian.

Princeton Methodist, Nassau and Vandeventer, Sunday, 9 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., the Rev. Joel E. Nyström, International Secretary, Y.M.C.A.

Union Presbyterian, Second Presbyterian Church, Nassau and Vandeventer, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., identical services. Dr. Charles T. Fritsch, professor of Old Testament, Princeton Theological Seminary. Mrs. Sarah Harris will be in charge of the nursery for children up to age six.

First Presbyterian, Plainsboro, Sunday, 10 a.m., "Why Do I Worry?" the Rev. Robert Blackwell, last in a series of what Christians want to know.

Christian Science, 16 Bayard Lane, Sunday, 11 a.m., 8:15 p.m., Lesson-Sermon, "Soul"; 11 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., nursery, 29 Witherspoon; Wednesday, 8:15 p.m., mid-week meeting.

Church of God in Christ, 43 Elmwood Avenue, 10 a.m., Sunday school; 12:30 p.m., preaching (Ed. D. C. Thomas); 6 p.m., Young People's Willing Workers; 8 p.m., evening service; Wednesday, 8 p.m., Tarry service; Thursday, 8 p.m., Pastoral night; Friday, 8 p.m., church night.

Trinity Episcopal, 33 Mercer, Sunday, 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 9:15 a.m., Family Eucharist; 11 a.m., Holy Communion, the Rev. Francis C. Huntington.

Kingston Presbyterian, Sunday, 10 a.m., church school; 11 a.m.



**THE FRUITS OF VICTORY.** Nothing like a sweet, slurpy slice of cold watermelon after a softball game, especially when it's served to you by the team you've just beaten. Parishioners at Kingston Presbyterian traditionally wind up their softball season with a losers-treat-winners watermelon feast. The Rev. Eddie H. Middleton, left, and Rev. Avery C. Sims, right, start the jets and reading around clockwise, Lloyd Anderson, William Perrine, the Rev. Henry H. Harrold, Jr., Dr. Charles T. Fritsch, Thomas Wood, Edward Harms and John Jackson. Young Jimmy Conover watches, thumb in mouth, and little Belva Perrine prepares to take a good big bite. (Town Topics Photo by Photo Group).

the Rev. Richard Stults, pastor, North Baltimore Presbyterian Church, Ohio, former member of the Kingston congregation.

**Trinity at Rocky Hill.** Sunday, 11 a.m., Holy Communion, the Rev. Roderic H. Pierce.

Calvary Baptist, Westminster Church, College Avenue, Sunday, 8:45 Sunday school; 11 a.m., "Saving Grace of Honor," the Rev. James H. Middleton; Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., meeting at the Parsonage.

Kingsland Methodist, Sunday, 9 a.m., summer service. No Sunday school in summer. Regular pastor, the Rev. Leon C. Zink.

## Obituaries

Mr. Clara Wadkins, Chatham, 64, of 23 Quarry Street, died August 11 in Princeton Hospital. She is survived by three sons, Morris, John and Alexander, and by two sisters.

Services were held at the Kimball Funeral Home, with the Rev. Benjamin Anderson of the Witherspoon Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment followed in Princeton Cemetery.

Boyd Macmillan, 65, of Carter Road, died suddenly on August 8 at his home. A native of Chatham, he was employed by A. Schrader & Sons, Brooklyn. He had served as a deacon of the Chatham Presbyterian Church and for 20 years was superintendent of the Rosedale Sunday School.

His wife, Mrs. Miriam E. Macmillan, died in 1948. His son, Boyd Jr., of Princeton, a daughter, Mrs. William Ricketts and two grandsons. Services were held in the Fairview Avenue Presbyterian Church under the charge of the Rev. Frank Klemm. Interment was in Lawrenceville Cemetery.

John E. H. Potts, 52, a native of Kingston, died suddenly at Kingston Cemetery August 10. He had died in Chicago. The Rev. Guy A. Bensinger of Dutch Neck Presbyterian Church officiated.

Mr. Potts was a patent attorney in Philadelphia and Chicago. Among his survivors is a brother, Wilbert of Kingston.

## Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 22

Street; Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Mistretta, of Spring Hill Road, Skimmon; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Seddon, 221 Nassau Street; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bonin of 297 Ewing Street; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Broad of 41 Fardon Road; and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bliss, 114 Nassau Street; Mr. and Mrs. George C. Hopperwell, 101 Nassau Street; Mr. and Mrs. Louis S. Penick, 19 Clay Street; Mr. and Mrs. John C. Smith, 101 Brook Road; Skillman; Mr. and Mrs. Jack M. Zimmella of Van Kirk Road; Mr. and Mrs. George P. Drake, 101 Nassau Street; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin J. Plants of Plainsboro; Mr. and Mrs. Shigweo Watanabe of 75 Patton Avenue; and Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Antich of Blawenburg-Rocky Hill Road; Skillman.

Parents of daughters are Mrs. and Mrs. Robert S. Stahl of R.D. 2, Princeton; Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. P. Ashurst of Chancery Street, Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. William A. Penelli of 73 Hart Avenue, Hopewell; Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. and Mrs. Helen Rose of 177 and Mrs. Franklin Steele of 103 Patton Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hill of 114 Witherspoon Street; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gillis of 65 Hart Avenue, Hopewell.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis N. Mills, Jr., of 100 Nassau Street, Princeton, were the parents of a son born in Columbia big Memorial Hospital, Hudson, N.Y.

Town Club Picnic. The Town Club of Princeton has scheduled its annual picnic for Saturday, August 22, at 6 p.m. The affair will be held at Squatters Grove, Quaker Road, under the chairmanship of Joseph Corman and Mr. and Mrs. Kreamer.

Volleyball, friable, dancing, singing and a treasure hunt will be highlights of the evening, along with picnic supper. The cost is \$1.25 and young adults are welcome.

### CARD OF THANKS

Acknowledging with grateful appreciation the many cards, letters, flowers, and other kind words during my recent bereavement.

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**Convocation Here.** A convention of distaffed Grand Unionettes, No. 29 and Grand Lodge No. 4, Grand United Order of Odd Fellows, currently being held at the Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church. The convention began Wednesday, August 14, and will end Friday, August 16.

Speakers from lodges in New Jersey and Ohio will speak, with the Rev. Dr. Harry Simons speaking for the Princeton group. Awards will be given, and a banquet will be planned.

The committee in charge consists of Anna M. Miller, general chairman; Mrs. Bayard Jordan, co-chairman; Mrs. James Mitchell, program; Mrs. Clara Miller, music; Mrs. Mary Farnsworth, housing; Mrs. Charlotte Farley, publicity; Mrs. Edward Zuchirke, banquet; and Mrs. James Miller, secretary.

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Frying Chickens, 3-1/2 lbs.  
lb. 35c

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Cucumbers ..... 5c  
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**CLASSIFIED ADS**  
ON PAGES 21-27

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**RENTAL:** 3 bedroom home on 2 acres. Unfinished. Living room with fireplace, dining, el. kitchen, one bath, 2 car garage. \$150 monthly, year's lease.

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#### CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 24-31

**YOUNG WOMAN**, University graduate (June 1957) with research possibilities, seeks furnished studio apartment or furnished studio apartment in town beginning late August. Write Box D-98, Town Topics.

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**ROOMS FOR RENT**  
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WANTED: Apartment for graduate student and wife within 5-6 miles of center of Princeton. Preferably new, starting September. Send full particulars to B. V. Davis, Jr., 1712 G St. N.W., Room 318, Washington, D. C.

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#### CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 24-31

PUREBRED DACHSHUND: Female only. Black and tan, seven months old. \$35.00. Call 4-3613. Owners welcome. Call Pyramide 4-3613. Near Buechingham, Pa.

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8-7-12

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5-13-1f

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6-13-1f

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8 rooms, 2 $\frac{1}{2}$  baths, 1-car garage.

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20% DOWN PAYMENT FOR EVERYONE  
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**MODELS OPEN WEEKDAYS**  
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**FOR RENT:** Five-room apartment, close to third floor, with refrigerator, and stove furnished. Adults only. Tel. 5-8800, 3-815-15

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Ranch house, living-room (fireplace), dining-room 4 bedrooms, kitchen, back porch, sunroom, 2-car garage. Dishwasher, washing machine, stove and refrigerator. \$3,000. 3-bedroom ranch house, bath. \$21,500.

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7-25-15

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\$5,500

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Fine Stationery and Paper  
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Take Rosedale Rd to Carter, Carter to Elm Ridge, right-hand turn on Pennington-Mt. Rose Rd.

6-27-15

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Take Rosedale Rd to Carter, Carter to Elm Ridge, right-hand turn on Pennington-Mt. Rose Rd.

6-27-15

**PROFESSIONAL AND FAMILY** need apartment or house Sept. 1-15 in Princeton. Please phone collect New Brunswick, Chapter 7-8253 or write to 8 College Street, New Brunswick, Me. 8-8-15

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Tulane Street

Tool Sharpening and  
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Open Daily 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.  
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5-25-15

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### CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 21-31

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Slips - Bras - Dresses - Skirts  
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Save Up to 30%  
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Good Used Furniture  
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Our Greatest Asset  
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Ample Parking at  
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Page 21

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Call for Appointment  
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6-20-15  
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PR 1-1320

**Notice**

On August 5, Del Gregory, operating as Gregory Buick, discontinued the sale and service of Buick automobiles in the Princeton area. For a period of time, this will mean there will not be a factory authorized Buick dealer within a radius of 12 miles of town.

With Mr. Gregory's permission, we are inviting his former service customers and all Buick owners to our factory trained shop for the same convenient, courteous service that we have been offering the Chevrolet owners in this area.

**PRINCE CHEVROLET, Inc.**

362 Nassau Street

Telephone 1-3350

MR. HOLMES, Service Manager

**Ship and Plane Bookings**  
**Cruises European Tours**  
**Western Tours**  
**Authorized Travel Agent**



82 NASSAU ST. TEL. 2550  
"Over the Baltic"

**Verbeyst**  
SINCE 1911

Tulane Street — Tel. 1-0899  
PRINCETON'S FIRST AND  
FINEST DRY CLEANER

**Farm Fresh Eggs**  
Top in Quality  
ALL EGGS GUARANTEED  
Wholesale and Retail  
Free Delivery  
**Indian Camp Poultry Farm**  
PORT MERCER ROAD  
Tel. Princeton 1-8559-J  
26,000 Layers to Serve You

**TWD GRADUATE** students looking for apartment in Princeton Borough. Call 1-9740 after 8 p.m. weekdays.

**MOVING** to air-conditioned \$250-1400 Federal 4 bedroom house. Call 1-9740 after 8 p.m. for \$200. 1955 Norse washing machine and matching furniture. Call Flanders 9-3574.

**FOR LEASE**  
ALL OR PART OF  
15,000 SQUARE FEET  
SUITABLE FOR  
DEAD STORAGE

**WALTER B. HOWE, INC.**  
BROKER  
94 NASSAU STREET  
PRINCETON 1-0055 or 1-0065  
E-14

**LIVE-IN MAID** wanted for family of four. Must like children and be good housekeeper. Tel. 1-8674. 6-8-14

**THE BEST NUMBER** to call for classified advertising is 2201. The best plan is the number of ads running in the paper. Call 1-9740 and bring it to 40 Mercer Street to Tues. at afternoon.

**CHRYSLER**, 90,000 BTU Airtemp heated and cooled Chrysler. Reasonably priced. Selling because additional requirements large units. Call 1-8160-A1.

**THREE ROOMS** and bath for rent, heat and light furnished. Business place preferred. References available. Tel. 1-8674. Rooming door, 70 E. Prospect St., Hopewell.

**NEW HOUSE** for rent, 3 1/2 miles from Princeton. Kitchen, living and dining room, two bedrooms, bath, \$150 per month. Utilities included. Immediate occupancy. Call 1-3867-J-11 or 1-9780-B after 8-15-21.

**RUMMAGE SALE** at St. Cleavers, Spring Street. Selling out. All kinds of cheap furniture, pictures, radios, records, books, etc. Everything must go by August 31. Open daily and evenings.

**APARTMENT FOR RENT:** Five rooms, first floor, Center of town. Call 1-8551-E.

**FOR SALE:** White Storkline crib, bassinet, \$7. Baby bento, \$10. Call 1-6242.

**EXCEPTIONALLY ATTRACTIVE** acre Cape Cod for sale. Fireplace, stashed garage, screened porch, lots of old maple and birch trees. Convenient to new school in Monroe. \$1,200.00. Call 1-9740 minutes from Princeton. Approximately \$16,500. Easy terms arranged. Call 1-9740 except Saturday during the day.

**WANTED:** Cashier. Apply Lahrer's Restaurant, 5 Witherspoon St. 6-8-21

**FOOD CHEFRE**. Part-time position available for person with typing ability. Meal and fringe benefits plus tips. Call Mr. Maurice, Nassau Tavern, 1-2040.

**PLUMBERS HELPER:** Young man wanted for plumber's helper. Experience necessary. Emerson and McLaughlin, Rocky Hill, N. J. Tel. 1-5522.

**DRUGGIST**. Part-time position available for person with typing ability. Meal and fringe benefits plus tips. Call Mr. Maurice, Nassau Tavern, 1-2040.

**1950 HUDDSON FOR SALE:** Owner returning to England. Good condition, good tires, automatic transmission, \$200. Tel. Twin Oaks 6-0191-J.

**WOULDNT T. A. REFINED** working widow and her 8-year-old son, would like to live at a reasonable rental as permanent guest. She loves the country and enjoys taking care of a home. References can supply references. Before August 15. After August 25, call 1-9740. Oakwood Apartments and weekends or evenings. 1-4510, ext. 203.

**FOR SALE:** Girls 24-inch bicycle in excellent condition. Balloon tires, 18x 1.35-27. Tel. 1-3827-J.

**JUNIOR IN COLLEGE** will baby-sit. Tel. 1-4528 after 5 p.m. weekends.

**YOUNG WOMAN DESIRES** domestic or restaurant work by the week or by night. Can speak occasional German. References. Tel. Lyric 4-7108.

**FOR SALE:** Household items. Call 1-5848.

**AT IT SINCE 1946**  
**SKILLMAN EXPRESS & STORAOE**  
212 Alexander St. — Tel. 1851  
Local and Long Distance  
Mail Service, Express  
Crating, Shipping & Stores  
Expert Piano & Furniture Movers  
Four Storage Warehouses

**FOUR-BEDROOM CONTEMPORARY**. Just completed. Owner moving from Princeton. Two acres of woods with brook. Sale \$35,000 or rent \$250. Call 1-8551-E.

**1954 BUICK SUPER RIVIERA** for sale. Full power, low mileage. Open to best offer. Call at 200 Narragansett Rd. Tel. 1-4510. 8-21

**SUPERIOR COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL** Lawrenceville Road. Registered now for nursery through 8th grade. Fall term begins September 16. Moderate tuition fee including bus transportation and all drives. Station wagon. Call 1-1840 for appointment. 3-14-11

**HJ-1 TV RADIO**  
Rapid and Efficient  
Repair  
**PRINCETON MUSIC CENTER**  
7 Palmer Square  
Tel. 1-3401 4-18-14

**1952 BUICK SPECIAL** open-top, soft top, handles automatically. \$500. Lahiere's Renault Sales & Service, 13 Spring Street, Tel. 1-8520.

**IT'S MONEY** in your pocket to read the advertisements in TOWN TOPPER. It's money in your pocket to see many special buys listed each week in the display advertisements advertising are yours if you know what is being offered this week.

**phone orders**  
**promptly delivered!**

**SCHAFER'S MARKET**

350 Nassau Street

Tel. 1-3130

Open 8-6 daily  
Wednesday Until 1

We Deliver in the  
Borough and Township

914 Carteret Avenue

Trenton

**Superior Appliances**

30 cu. ft. 2-door Canner upright deep freezer, recon. Frigidaire

automatic washer and dryer, 12 cu. ft. GE refrigerator, 2 recent

air conditioners (\* ton), electric sewing machine, etc!!

**LESTER M. SLATOFF**

Auctioneer

Trenton

## ROOFING-HEATING

Air Conditioning

**COOPER & SCHAFER**  
SHEET METAL WORK

63 Moran Avenue Tel. 1-2063

## FULLER BRUSHES

**Ben D. Maruca**  
Tel. Export 6-0902  
716 Hamilton Sq. Rd., White Horse  
Trenton 10, New Jersey

## PUBLIC AUCTION

**M. HENRY P. HARTH AND OTHERS**

740 Quinton Avenue, Trenton, (off S36 Greenwood Avenue)

**Monday, August 19 — 12.30**

(Rain Date, August 22)

Three unusual antique Victorian mantel and pier mirrors. Victorian fan back love seat and chairs, good upright piano, fine quality mingau. Van Every writing room set with pedestal table. Old Chippendale chair, old 6-drawer pedestal table, small bedroom set, bureaus, marble top commode, good old picture frames, quantities of chin, glass, limes, silver tea set, refrigerator, etc, rug, occasional tables, lamps, etc, etc!

**LESTER M. SLATOFF**

Auctioneer

Trenton

## PUBLIC AUCTION

**MR. AND MRS. F. W. MUHS AND OTHERS**

(sold their home)

60 HUGHES DRIVE — HAMILTON SQUARE, N. J.

**Tuesday Evening, August 20 — 5.30**

(Rain or Shine)

Good small upright piano, walnut and rock maple bedroom sets, dining room sets, complete living room furnishings, occasional tables, large pedestal desk, pedestal desk, checkered furniture, linens, miniature collection of plates, cut and antique pressed glass. Limoges, nice Lenox, tureen, soprano pitcher, small silver, ornate silver, brass, bullet shot gun, gilder, garden tractor with attachments, tools, etc.

**LESTER M. SLATOFF**

Auctioneer

Trenton

## EXCEPTIONAL MODERN FURNISHINGS

## PUBLIC AUCTION

9 Beaumont Road, Sunny Brae Village, Yardville, N. J.

(Off 4100 South Broad Street, Trenton)

**Wednesday, August 21 — 5 P.M.**

(Rain date next evening)

Exhibition Tuesday 12 to 4 P.M.

**NEW FURNISHINGS FROM 4 MODEL HOMES!!**  
Autumn colors, complete living room furnishings, occasional tables, large pedestal desk, checkered furniture, linens, decorative armchairs, vanity, pretty wrought iron, round bedroom sets, white and dark wood. Some attractive modern bedside, coffee, side and occasional tables, wrought iron and rock maple breakfast sets, desks, mirrors, nice floor and table lamps, leather chairs, chaise longue, regular drapes and curtains, decorative brie-a-brac, etc!! Rooms of good broadloom carpeting in gray, rose, green, gold, and tan, etc!!

**DON'T MISS THIS SALE!!!!**

**LESTER M. SLATOFF**

AUCTIONEER

Trenton

## PUBLIC AUCTION

**MR. AND MRS. ROBERT DILATASH, JR.**

(moving to Florida)

**SATURDAY, AUGUST 17 — 9.30**

(Rain Date, August 21)

Clarksville, N. J. off US 1 3 miles from Trenton

Clarksville — Grover's Mill Road

9:30 Chicken raising Equipment, Etc

10:30 Complete Household and Appliances

Farm Equipment

New Eclipse 25' lawn mower and sulky (cost \$365). Heavy John Deere 3 bottom cultivator, 18" chisel plow and brooker, 10' range shelter, wooden corn crib, 24' electric fence post hole digger, feed hoppers, 1/2 ton electric feed mixer, etc!! scrap iron.

Complete Household

Beautiful Phyfe dining room set, double bedroom sets, 6 upholstered occasional chairs, platform rockers, nice gateleg coffee and occasional tables, bookcases, armoires, etc. Many fine pieces of furniture, etc. 4 draw file combination radio-victrola, 4 nice room size rugs, linens, fiber glass curtains, attractive drapes, complete household of penning blinds, antique hanging lamp, etc. Small stone, blue, electric train and table, china, stoneware, blue, electric train and table, etc!

Superior Appliances

30 cu. ft. 2-door Canner upright deep freezer, recon. Frigidaire automatic washer and dryer, 12 cu. ft. GE refrigerator, 2 recent air conditioners (\* ton), electric sewing machine, etc!!

**LESTER M. SLATOFF**

Auctioneer

Trenton

**Princeton has discovered Renault**



\$1395

1957  
4 CV

Rear-engine, 4-door,  
4-passenger Sedan —  
world's lowest priced family car!

Up to 50 miles  
per gallon  
of gas



\$1695

1957  
DAUPHINE

Rear-engine, 4-door, 5-passenger  
Sedan — glamor-style in the low-priced field!

See, drive, discover the Renaults for yourself

**LAHIERE'S GARAGE**  
15 SPRING STREET, PRINCETON, N. J.

Phone PRinceton 1-3520

Open Monday Evening 'till 9

**WESTINGHOUSE**

Washers and Dryers  
Sales and Service  
H. B. WULF  
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**PAINTING**  
Exterior and Interior  
\$2.50 per hour

**Thomas W. Forrester**  
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**VANDEWATER  
BROTHERS AND SON**  
PAINTING AND  
PAPERHANGING  
Interior and Exterior  
Princeton 1-3643-M or 2362-R

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Pennington Rd., Traffic Circle  
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**LAMPS**

Mounted and Repaired  
LAMP SHADES RECOVERED  
SILK SHADES A SPECIALTY

Chair Canes and Rushed

We Buy and Sell Antiques  
**BRASS - SILVER - COPPER**  
Polished Plated Burnished

**DO YOU**

Have land consisting of three acres or more and a house with possibilities of renovation in Cranbury or vicinity? We have interested buyers. Please contact.

**F. H. CLAFLIN**  
Cranbury, N. J.  
Cranbury S-0716  
5-1210

**REMEMBER  
THE IDEAS OF AUGUST!**

AUGUST 15 is the Ideal Time to Start Seedlings and Fertilizing Your Lawn. We Carry Everything You Need

**DE VRIES  
GARDEN CENTER**

Route 27, one mile north of Franklin Park

**DELIGHTFUL FIVE - BED-ROOM**, two-bath stone and frame house with two-car garage on more than 1/2 acre beautifully landscaped ground. Convenient to schools and shopping. \$35,000.

**ONE-YEAR OLD RANCH**, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Living room and fireplace. Dining room and breakfast room. Full basement. On one acre, about eight miles from Princeton. \$23,500.

**THE SHULTISE  
AGENCY**

173 Nassau Street

Princeton 1-4056

Evenings and Sundays

JOHN E. COTTER  
Plainsboro 3-2006-R

GEORGE CRAMER  
Princeton 1-6078

**SKILLMAN AND SKILLMAN**  
Realtors . . . . . Recommend

**GRACIOUS AND SPACIOUS**  
\$60,000

This half-century semi-Colonial frame house brings with it a feeling of gracious living that many of us have lost after years of cramped, cluttered social-area living. All the room areas are spacious, and there are plenty of them. The huge living and dining rooms (with fireplace), bookshelf-lined library, and a sunroom recessed in and built-in give plenty of living space for groupings. The seven bedrooms (4 on the second, 3 on the third), 4 1/2 baths and the basement will be a delight to those who desire a beautiful pool table! Will keep innumerable children happy. Outside the house has just as much to offer—heavenly gardens and a green (1) lawn are completely walled in. To top it off, the house is in a lovely Borough section, and the taxes are low!

**TWO LINE TEASERS\*\***

Cape Cod, 10 min. drive, 1/4 acre, fine trees, \$19,000 down . . . \$16,000.  
Hib on a hill, 1 acre, 8 rooms, needs work, worth \$11,700.  
Comfortable, characterful 4 b.r., West End, secluded . . . . . \$43,000.  
Spic and span, 2 b.r. ranch house, pleasantly located . . . . . \$145.  
Duplex 3 b.r. r. apt., avail. Sept., convenient community . . . . . \$150.  
Nice Twp. acreage, (4), \$300 a slope, trees, good area . . . . . \$3500.  
\*\*Call for more information

**LITTLE BUT LIVABLE**  
for \$25,000

The outside of this brick and frame house looks small, so the atmosphere of the attractive living room with its fireplace wall and built-in bookshelves is a bonus. The kitchen is large and nice dining areas are partitioned off, making a workable and attractive living area. Three bedrooms with good closets, full basement and central air conditioning make a perfect addition to the above. This company cute house, one hidden asset. However, it is the unusually excellent financing—\$3500 cash will make the house yours.

**SKILLMAN AND SKILLMAN**  
217 Nassau Street Telephone 1-3022

Evenings and Weekends 1-1232

1-3441

1952 PACKARD ULTRAMATIC, \$5000  
Lubricon's Renault Sales & Service,  
15 Spring Street, Tel. 1-3520.

**GET IN THE SWIMI**

Swim Rings - Beach Balls  
Plastic Rafts - Swim Fins

at

ZINGER'S  
103 Nassau Street  
Tel. 1-9658

**OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT**  
Two positions open. Will accept recent graduates with or without experience if intelligent and willing to learn. Typists required.

Publishing Company. Many employee benefits including group insurance, profit sharing, pension plan, 35-hour week, low cost cafeteria.

Call Mrs. Thompson  
Pr. 1-8000 for Appointment

**FOR SALE**. Double bed and single beds complete, each \$25; marble-top piano, \$125; marble-top washstand, \$10; marble-top washstand, \$10; gold frame mirror, \$10; overstuffed chair, \$7.50; rocker, \$2.50; easy chair, \$2.50; other articles. Tel. Plainsboro 3-1161-W.

**BE DIFFERENT:** Have Smorgasbord at your next party. Catered by us and Tell. Tel. 1-3608-1 7-1147.

**PRINCETON ROBBY CENTER** Everything for the model boat, plane, train and boat enthusiast. Model Aeron 13 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 13-2342.

**MEDICAL SECRETARY** wanted. Experience in medical office, must be willing to learn. Typing essential. Tel. 1-7174 from 1-5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

**PONTIAC Sales and Service**

**TITUS MOTORS**  
19 Witherspoon Street  
Tel. 1-3664

8-11-F

**120-YEAR CHERRY DRESSER** for sale. Mahogany Duncan Phyfe round room complete: mahogany 4-drawer dresser, 2-drawer chest, electric heater, books, mirror, lawnmower, trunk, old balance scale, etc. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 2-8 A.M. Model Avenue, Trenton.

**CLASSIFIED ADS**  
ON PAGES 21-27

**FOR SALE:** Two-year-old Cape Cod house, 5 rooms first floor, expanded rear, 2nd floor, 2nd floor, nicely landscaped, large fenced-in yard. Aluminum storm doors and screens. Porch. Wood blinds included. \$15,700. Tel. 1-1909.

**FOR RENT:** Five-room and bath house in Hopewell. Well-located living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath. Oil heat. \$28 per month with additional utilities. Will accept children. Available September 1. Call Hopewell 6-0271.

**MALE PACKER  
STOCK CLERKS**

for shipping department, Publishing Department. Under age 45, no previous shipping experience necessary, but must be willing to learn. Regular working hours, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Company benefits include paid group insurance, free coffee, low cost cafeteria.

Call Mrs. Thompson  
1-8000

**LOSER**. One back cat, about 3 years old, weighing 10 lbs. Located in Hamilton Street and Harriet Drive. Please tel. 1-3614.

**WONDERFUL  
LISTINGS FOR DISCOURAGED  
HOME HUNTERS**

**IN MOST DESIRED PART OF WESTERN SECTION**, well-maintained older house, spacious entrance hall, very large living room with fireplace and dining room opening on front porch with a view of an exquisitely landscaped garden. Kitchen, dining and pantry on first, four large bedrooms and two baths on second, servants quarters on third. Newly furnished, furnace and roof, \$30,000.

**LARGER SPLIT LEVEL** on big lot with many dogwood trees. Entrance hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, spacious screened porch, study, laundry and game room, four bedrooms and two full baths, two car garage, \$37,000.

**FOR RENT**, Western section unusual duplex, entrance hall with laundry, two bedrooms, bathroom, fireplace opening on charming terrace with view of lovely private garden, three large bedrooms and two baths, servants rooms and bath. Heat furnished, \$325.00.

**CONVENIENT TO SHOPPING AND BU** LINE this perfectly maintained ranch contains entry foyer, cheery living room, spacious kitchen and dinette, two nice bedrooms, the bath, over size garage with space for work shop, oil heat, \$16,900.

Pick Up the Phone and Call  
**EDMUND COOK & COMPANY**

190 Nassau Street Phone PR 1-0322

and ask for any of the following or Evenings and Sundays Call

Marjorie S Kerr Pr. 1-0699W

Ruth Dougherty Pr. 1-1208

Ray Palmer Pe. 7-3394

**FOR SALE** Walnut dining-room suite includes table, 5 chairs, an armchair, China cabinet and buffet. Tel. 1-3815-W after 12 p.m.

**RENTALS AVAILABLE**

First Floor, 6 rooms \$173.00

Second Floor, 1 room & bath \$50.00

Duplex \$200.00

**DWELLINGS**

Studio Cottage, 4 rooms \$125.00

Country location, 7 rooms, 2 baths \$250.00

Western section, furnished 4 rooms, 2 baths \$300.00

Western section, 8 rooms, 3 1/2 baths \$325.00

**OFFICES**

154 Square feet \$32.00

up to 1100 Square feet \$40.00

**STORES**

Nassau Street, Approx. 600 Sq. Ft. \$100.00

Chambers Street, Approx. 400 Sq. Ft. \$115.00

**CONSULT**

EDMUND COOK & COMPANY

Realtors

190 Nassau Street Pr. 1-0322

**CAPE COD HOUSE** for sale, large living room, dining room, kitchen, tile bath, two bedrooms, spacious sunroom, ample parking, full cellar, large fenced-in yard. \$16,500. Tel. 1-3828-W or 1-3819-W.

**GONG AND GONG!** You want a radio to enjoy the fascinating broadcast of the World's Fair, battery-power portable which we brought home by mistake. Guaranteed to work. Continental medium-wave "heat" continental standard 21 hours a day. Original price of \$100. Tel. Pr. 1-1236.

**Pennington Area****Titus Mill Road Home Sites**

Rolling country-side with exceptional surroundings of picturesquely country estates. One to 5-acre plots. Restricted building only. From \$3,000.

**ROY E. COOK**

**PENNINGTON 7-0964**  
MULTIPLE LISTING BROKER  
EVENINGS and SUNDAY  
PE 7-1472 or PE 7-0964

**THE OLD MILL**

An ever flowing stream falls gently past this lovely old mill. In a moment of quiet you can almost hear the stones grinding the wheat. The stones have long since been laid aside and now the mill is an attractive three-level home surrounded by 6 acres of beautiful meadow land. Seven rooms, all large; two baths, two wood-burning fireplaces. All conveniences. A very pleasant and private place in which to live. Offered for \$29,500.

**ELIZABETH JAMES**

"Country Real Estate"  
North Main Street (River Rd.) 1/2 mi. N. of light in New Hope. Located in the farm estates section of Bucks County. New Hope 2430.

**REAL ESTATE OFFERINGS****SPECIALLY RECOMMENDED****PRINCETON**

A brookside location and swimming pool make this three bedroom split-level a most desirable offering. The very spacious living-room has a fireplace, there is a separate dining area and large well-arranged kitchen. The upper level has three spacious bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths. The lower level has a large playroom, a laundry and lavatory and above-average closet space.

\$36,000

**Other Recommendations to Buy****PRINCETON**

A new listing in a most desirable and tastefully developed area. Being a six room split-level, the room arrangement is fairly standard. However the rooms are larger than average and nicely decorated. Also there is a full bath and two half baths, an excellent family room and more than ample storage.

\$31,500

**GROVERS MILL**

An attractive, nicely kept, well-planned six-room contemporary with enough room to satisfy the most space-conscious person. The large screened porch and enclosed yard offer excellent outdoor living and privacy.

\$17,500

**LAWRENCEVILLE**

A nicely designed, most adaptable split-level in a quiet, convenient location. First level has a spacious (21' x 15') playroom, an additional room, a bath and laundry. Second level has living room, dining room and kitchen. Third level three bedrooms and bath. Total 1,600 sq. ft.

\$28,500

**RENTAL**

**LAWRENCEVILLE:** A 7-room, 2-bath unfurnished house in a nice location. Available about September 1 at \$185 per month.

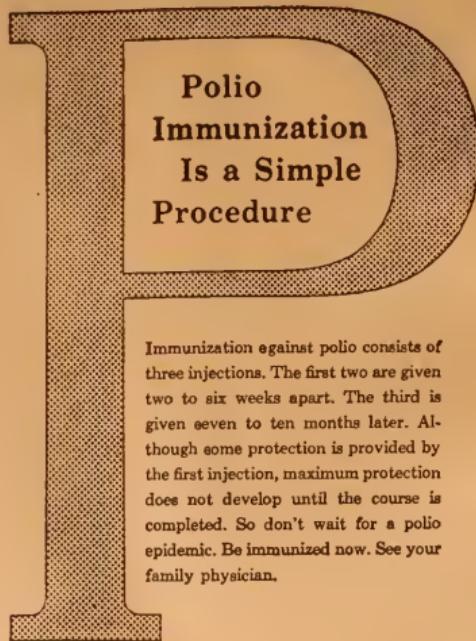
**Charles H. Draine Co.****REAL ESTATE — INSURANCE**

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